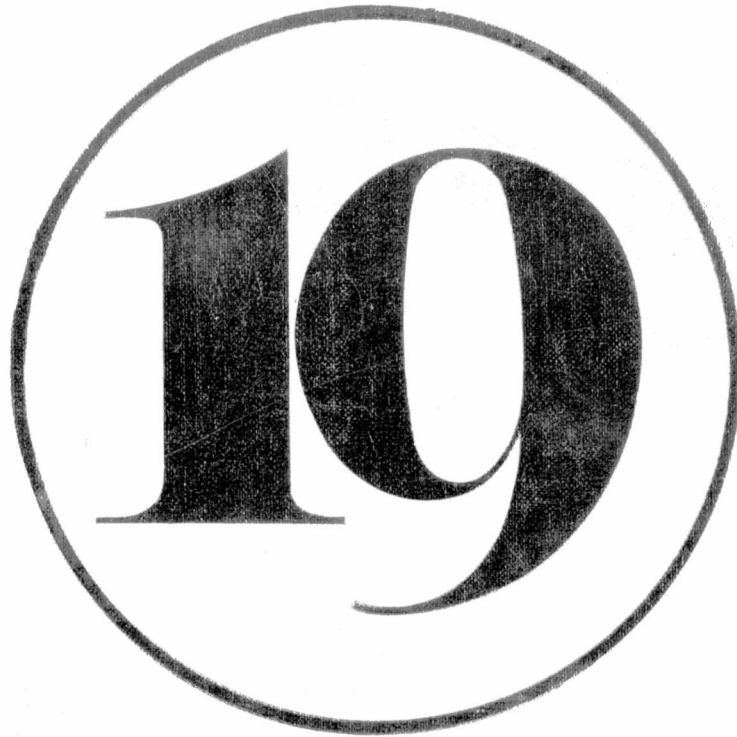


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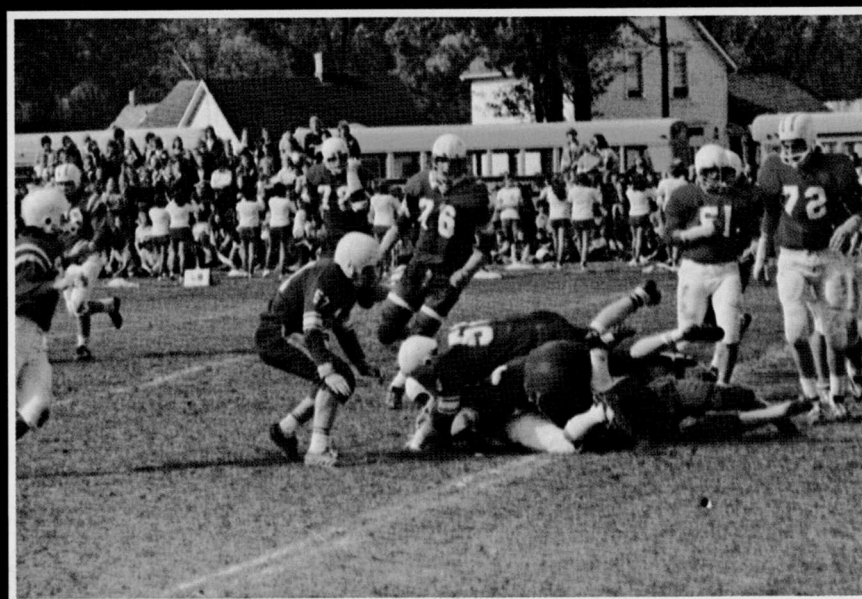
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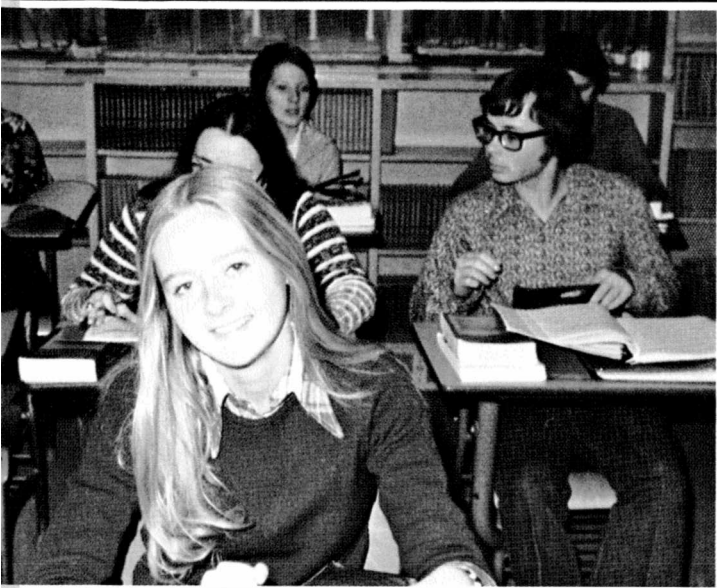
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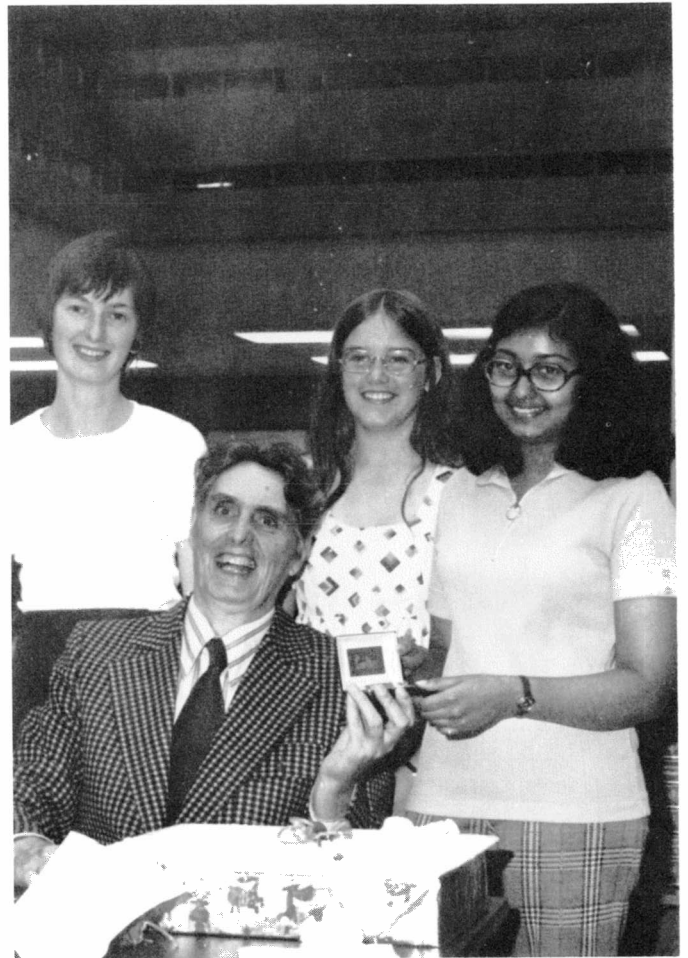
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The Ad Astra Staff 1975 dedicate this, the 60th Volume, to our much respected and admired retiring principal, Mr. John A. Saunders.



MR. JOHN A. SAUNDERS

FAREWELL

What does a principal say to his staff and students after 33 years of teaching of which 16 years of administration were spent in one school? I really don't know and I am groping for words to express my feelings.

But one thing is for certain! I want to express my gratitude to ALL --- students, teaching staff, secretarial staff, custodial staff, parents, board members, and board administration for all their cooperation, concern, and commitment.

In my opinion Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School is one of the best schools in Ontario. To me it is the best! But then, I'm prejudiced.

All I know is that I am going to leave "Part of me" in this school. Over the years I have rejoiced with you in your victories, and have agonized with you in your defeats.

You have a wonderful motto, SIC ITUR AD ASTRA. You have a wonderful tradition. May I challenge ALL of you to live up to both.

I wish my successor, Mr. D. McCahill "all the best". I wish everyone the best. I have been proud to serve as your principal. It has been a privilege. My prayers and continued support go to all of you. "Press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God is Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:14)

J. A. Saunders.
Principal.

J. A. Saunders,
Principal



**WHEN I WAS A CHILD,
I SPOKE AS A CHILD,
I UNDERSTOOD AS A CHILD,
I THOUGHT AS A CHILD:**



BUT WHEN I BECAME A MAN . . .



It is often said that you don't really appreciate what You have until it's gone. This most certainly applies as far as we, this graduating class, and this great school, S.C.I.T.S. are concerned. When I speak of Scits, I'm not referring to just a building, or a name, because an empty building has no meaning to anyone. When I say S.C.I. & T.S., I mean the entire little world, or microsphere, as Mr. Shaver would say, containing all the people - teachers, students, coaches, advisors, and administrators with whom we have shared so many friendships and associations during these last four or five years. Having gone on to college or university, or started work, I know that I am speaking for all of us when I say that it is exactly this - the close personal relationships which we have here so much, that we now miss the most. Now we must rely on our memories to allow us to savour these relationships and experiences once again.

Let us try to remember that day, 'way back in grade nine when we first came to Scits, as we ventured out from beneath the protective wings of our primary schools. We all arrived at least twenty minutes early and ended up standing around in nervous little knots waiting for the bell to ring and trying to look inconspicuous. Actually, we stood out like sore thumbs - the baby-faced boys sporting fresh hair-cuts and sharply creased, skinny-legged pants, while the girls showed off their new dresses, meticulously applied make-up, and fancy new hair-dos. How sweet and innocent we were! Almost from that first day, we exposed to a new and exciting phenomenon known as football. The pep rallies, assemblies, and parades all fascinated us. Getting out of school on Friday afternoons to cheer those mighty Bombers on to victory at Perry Park was a tremendous aid in helping us to identify with our new school.

In that beginning year, as you may recall, our Scits Blue Bombers marched right to the finals, but conceded an agonizing defeat to Central in the championship game in spite of having given their very best. Little were we to know that this practice was to become a tradition at S.C.I., and I see that just this past season, the Bombers were within inches of the championship, and were denied it once again - but by St. Pat's? How things can change in just one year!

As time went on, S.C.I. became more familiar - remember: the Pillsbury Doughboy? - Mr. Sprenger and his mobius? - Mr. Corns doing his best to make a pastime of girlwatching in tech alley? - Those early music classes when all we wanted to do was play our instruments as loud as we could?

At the same time we were all seeking out our own places in the new society. Scits had something to offer to just about everyone, regardless of their individual talents or abilities. All that was required of us was interest and willingness to work.

This idea was perhaps best illustrated in the Scits Revue. It would be difficult to appreciate the tremendous amount of co-operative work which went into the production of each successful Revue, had we not witnessed them ourselves. All those who participated in them must feel immense satisfaction and should have great pride in having taken part.

Another good example of co-operative achievement was in the school bands which were molded and guided by our good friends, Mr. Rayment, who is now teaching in Brantford, and Mr. Jolley, who is still here and still turning out fine bands as we can all see and hear tonight.

Nevertheless, there were many other organizations and activities.

I PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS.

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There were all of the Scits teams playing the various sports, the G.A.A., and their fashion shows and pool and pizza parties, the Students' Council with all the dances and activities that they provided, the Spades, the Southerner, the Ad Astras, the Posture Queen Contests, the Christmas assemblies, the student-Teacher Athletic Games (which of course, the students always won), the Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations, the Stratford trips - well, I could go on and on.

During those intermediate years, we changed a lot. The skirts and skinny pants were transformed into jeans, the haircuts became few and far between, the baby faces became whiskered, and we began to develop our own personalities which are reflected in ourselves today. Hopefully we matured.

Then, quite suddenly, we found ourselves in our final year. As many were trying to make that difficult decision between pursuing post-secondary education or entering the work force, a group of innovative and rather gutsy or should I say nutty? grade thirteen students were dreaming up a scheme which would hopefully gain them a unique place in Scits history. Whether or not they achieved their goal can only be told by time. Whatever the case, the Volkswagen caper will be remembered and talked about by the Salient Seven for a long, long time.

All was not fun and games, however. While we were here, we were taught by, I am sure, some of the finest educators in the province. Giving us solid foundations in business, trades, arts, and sciences, Scits teachers prepared some for entry into the world of commerce as well as setting others on the road to higher education in college and university. But S.C.I. was not only a place in which we learned facts and figures. Far from it. Scits was busy preparing us to accept that enormous challenge called life.

Throughout our stay, many people helped us through our difficulties and gave us invaluable advice in dealing with life's problems - both big and small. You have shown us that devotion to a task can be extremely rewarding, and I thank all of you for the interest you shown in us - and continue to show in holding these Commencement ceremonies. In particular, I would like to mention one person who has always kept the Scits student ahead of everything else, and that person is Mr. John A. Saunders. During the past five years, and undoubtedly in all of the years before that in which he served as principal of this school, Scits has had no greater friend. Not only a tremendous football fan, Mr. Saunders has always had an intense interest in all activities concerning the school. Whatever was good for Scits was O.K. by Mr. Saunders. A modest and godly man, he always had a few words of encouragement, and was quick to give praise where it was due. Scits has always been number one to this person, and apparently that's the way he wants to keep it in taking an early retirement at the end of this year rather than be transplanted into some other school.

Mr. Saunders, as a Personal friend as well as a member of this graduating class and Scits as a whole, I wish to extend our thanks, as inadequate as they may be, for the immense contributions which you have made to this school during the course of the past 14 years.

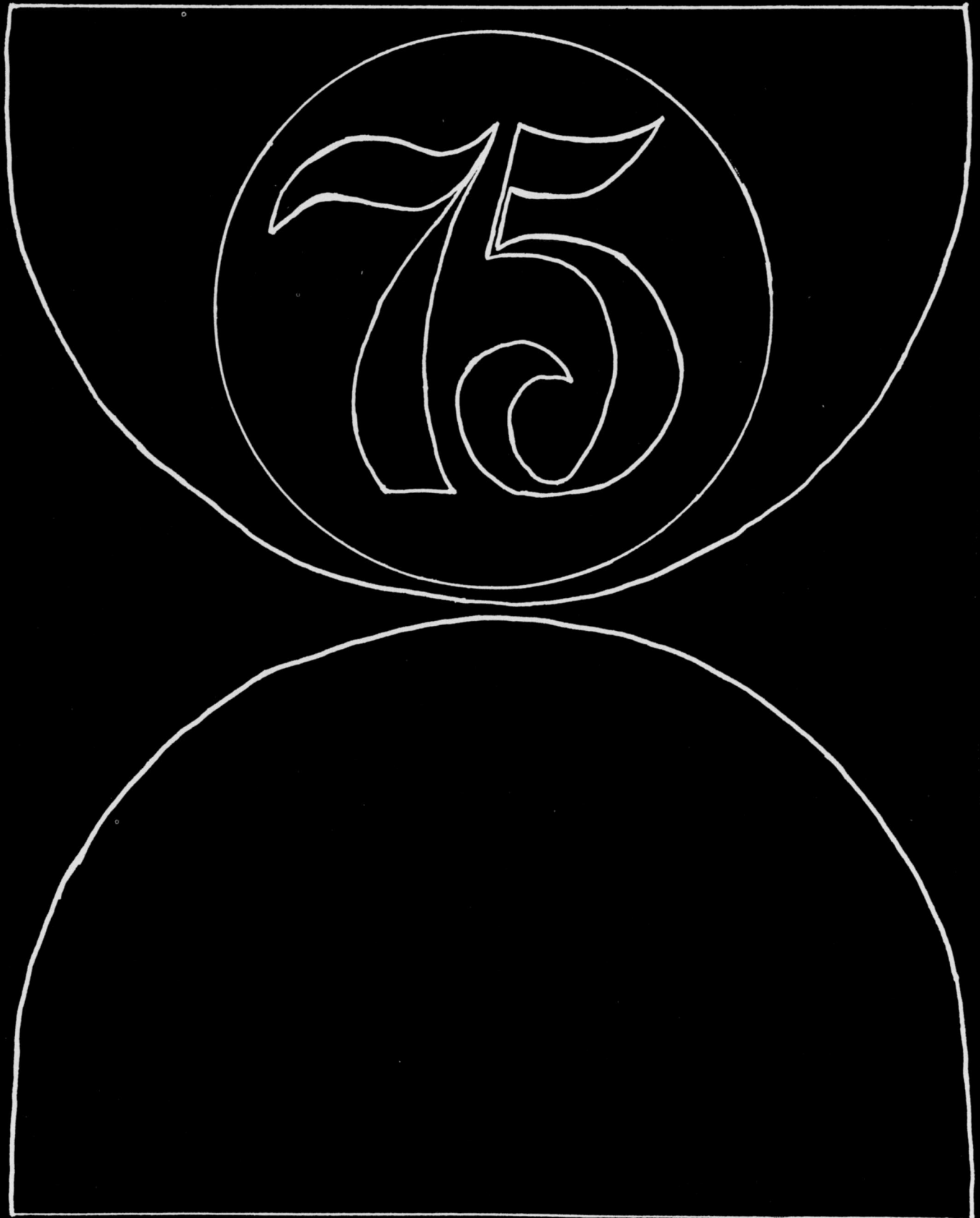
I would finally like to thank Miss Gander and everyone else involved in this Commencement who made it possible for us to get together as a class once more. I wish each of you, the graduates, the best of luck in whatever course you are pursuing, and I would like to pass on to you the ancient Greek definition of happiness - that is - the use of all of your abilities in striving for perfection in whatever you do. One final thing - let us not forget to thank our parents for all the support and encouragement they have given us.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to speak tonight. And thank you Scits for some of the best years of our lives.



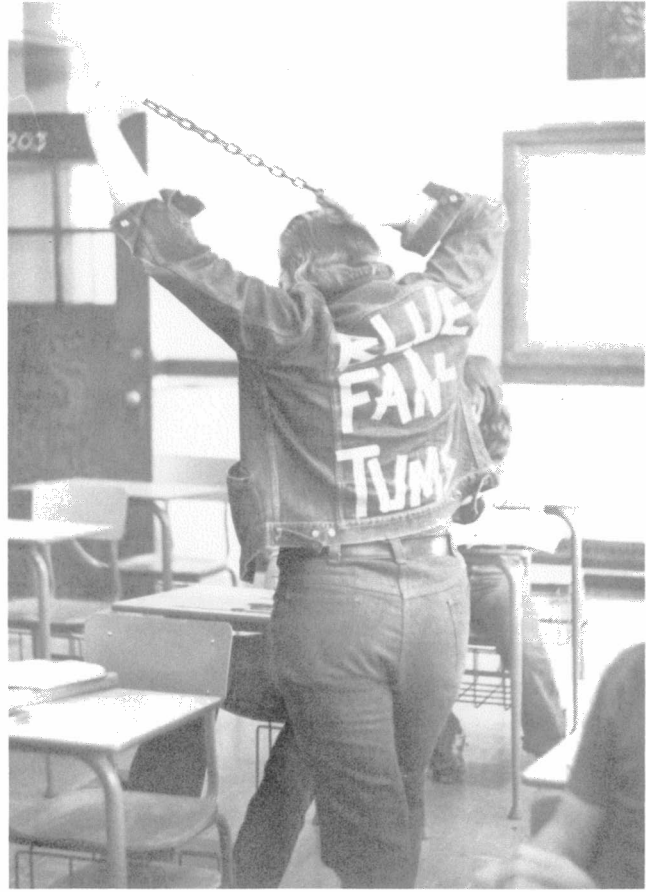
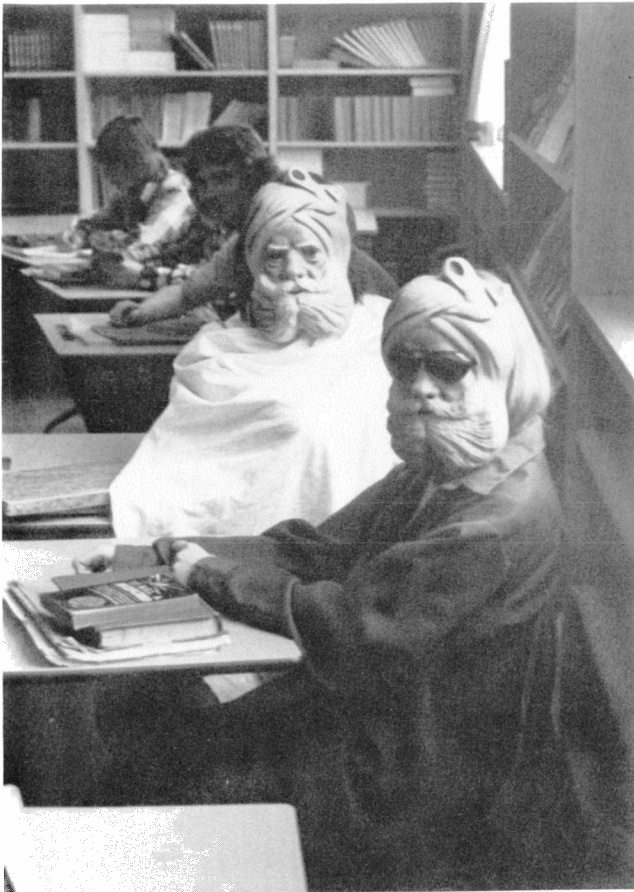
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EVENTS & CLUBS





Don we now our gay apparel!

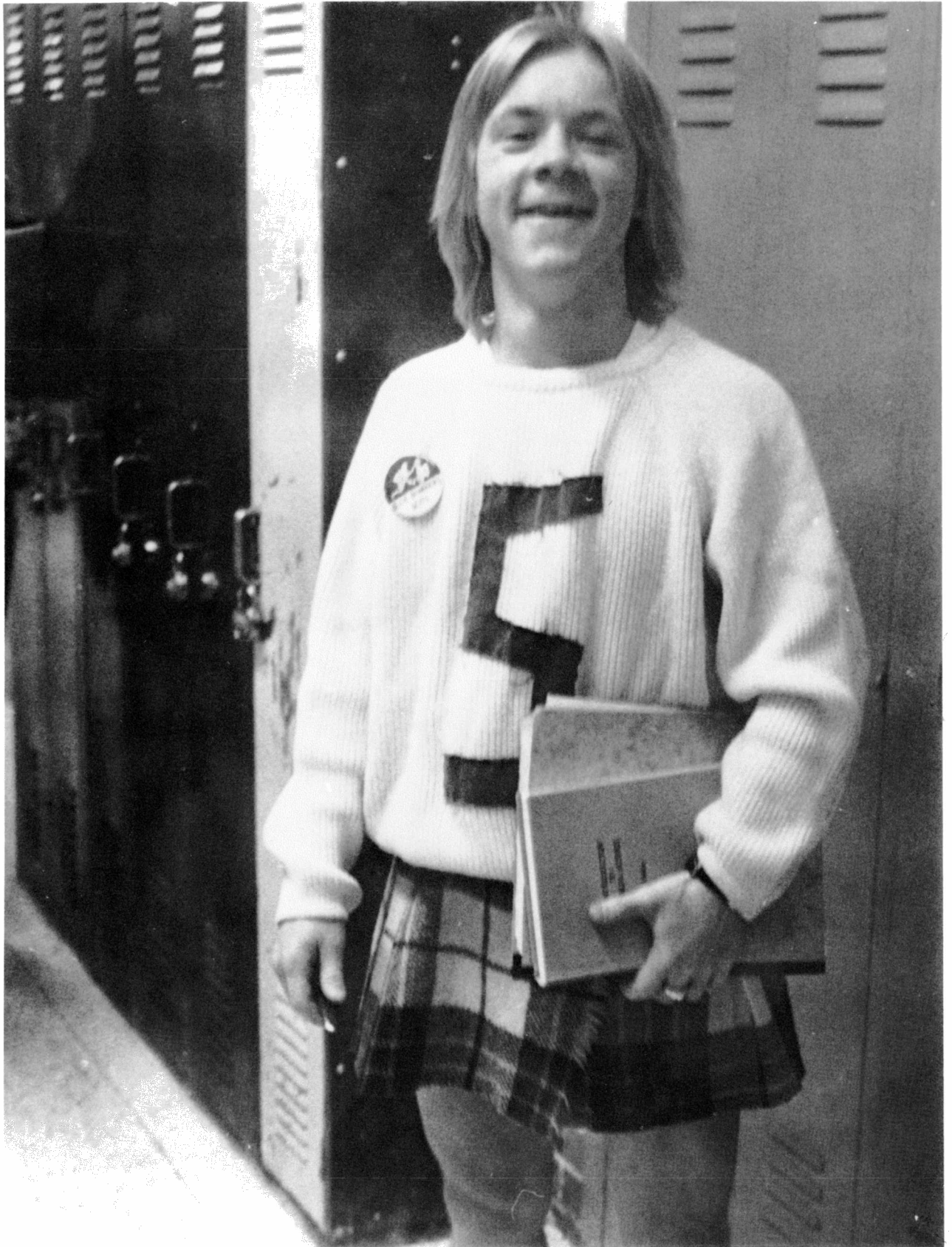


THIS IS REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Other schools may have spirit but SCITS has real SPIRIT, and it was clearly shown as Hallowe'en got underway. As the school began to fill, it was clear that Oct. 31, was going to be no ordinary day at SCITS. A few new faces began to scurry past in effort to put last minute make-up on in the wash-room. When they immerged we saw vam-pires, martians and even girl guides.

ABOVE LEFT: A period of applying acrylic paint was well worth the time as Bonnie Lawrence dressed in one of the more original costumes -- a black/white minstrel. ABOVE RIGHT: Bill Glass shows off a great physique as a blue phantom. OPPOSITE LEFT: Are we seeing double? No, it's Ron Frlais and Tracy West as old men. OPPOSITE PAGE: Gord Buxton poses in his sister's Girl Guide uniform.

WHAT NEXT?



Cheerleaders get desperate? No, it's just Mike Wilson dressed for Hallowe'en.

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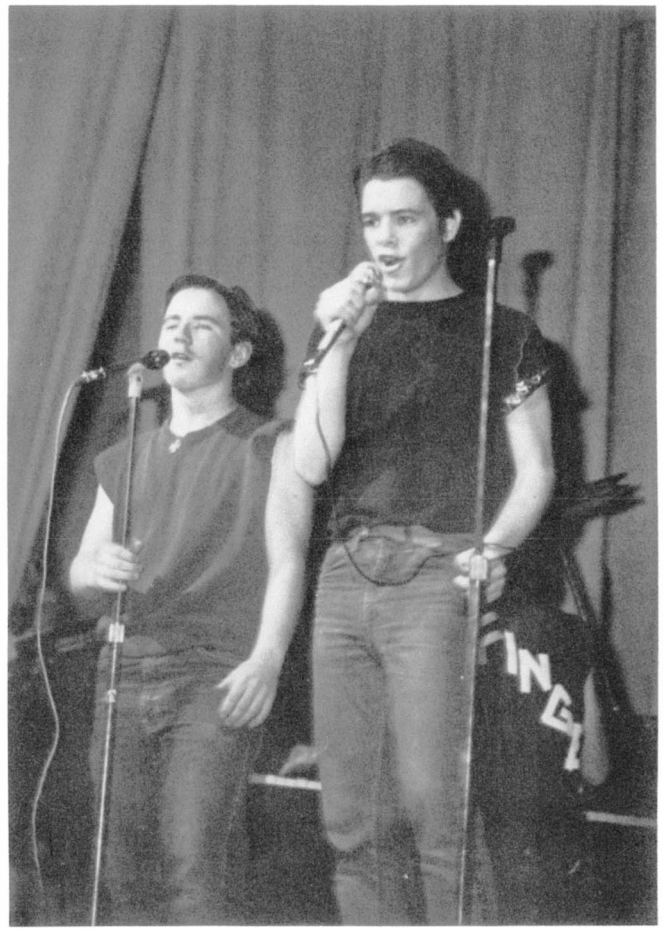
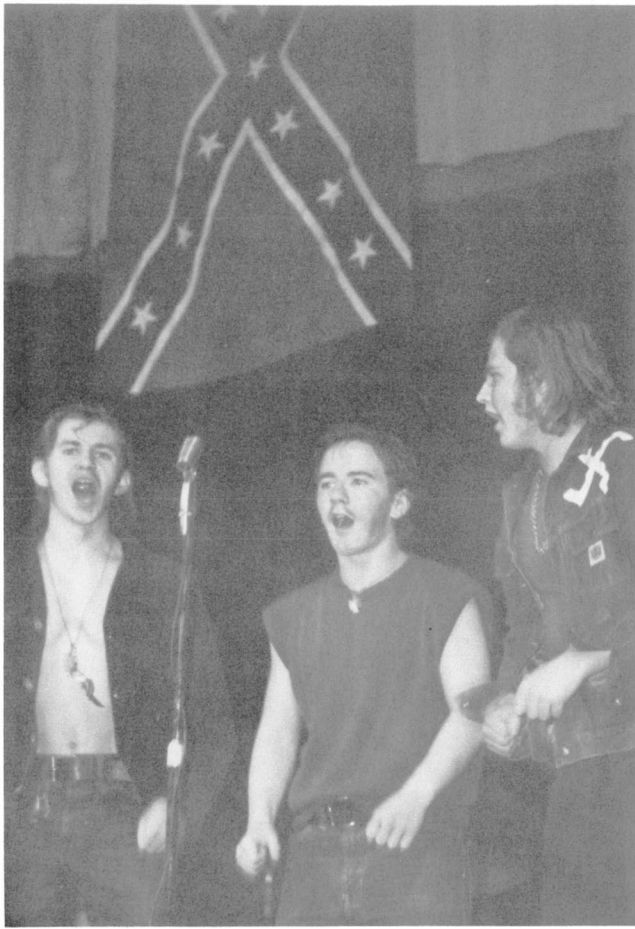
ABOVE LEFT: Martian invades. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior students demonstrate costume ideas which ranged from babies to hockey players. BELOW: Grade nine students bow to seniors and recite a poem as part of the ritual.

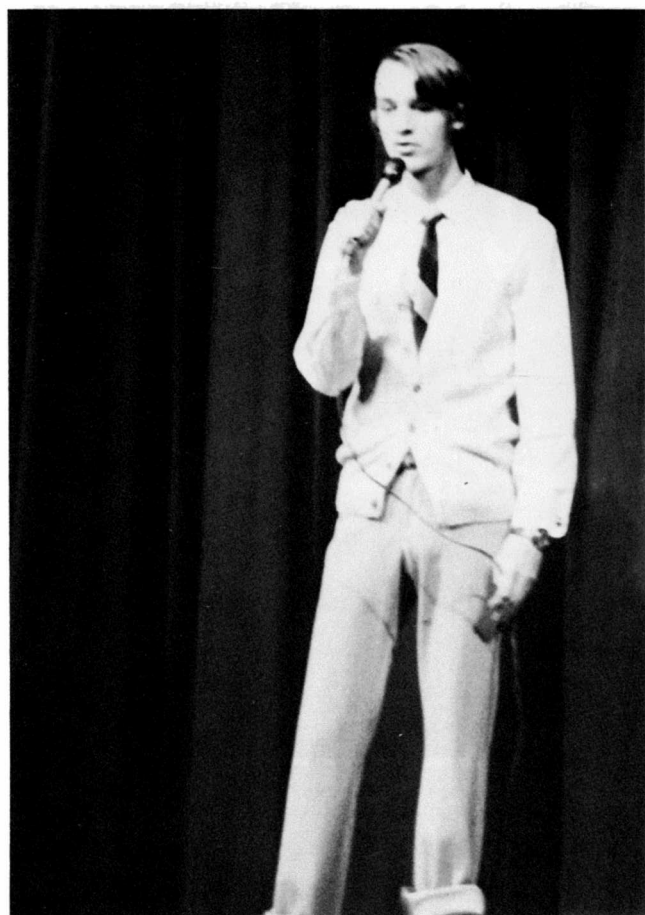


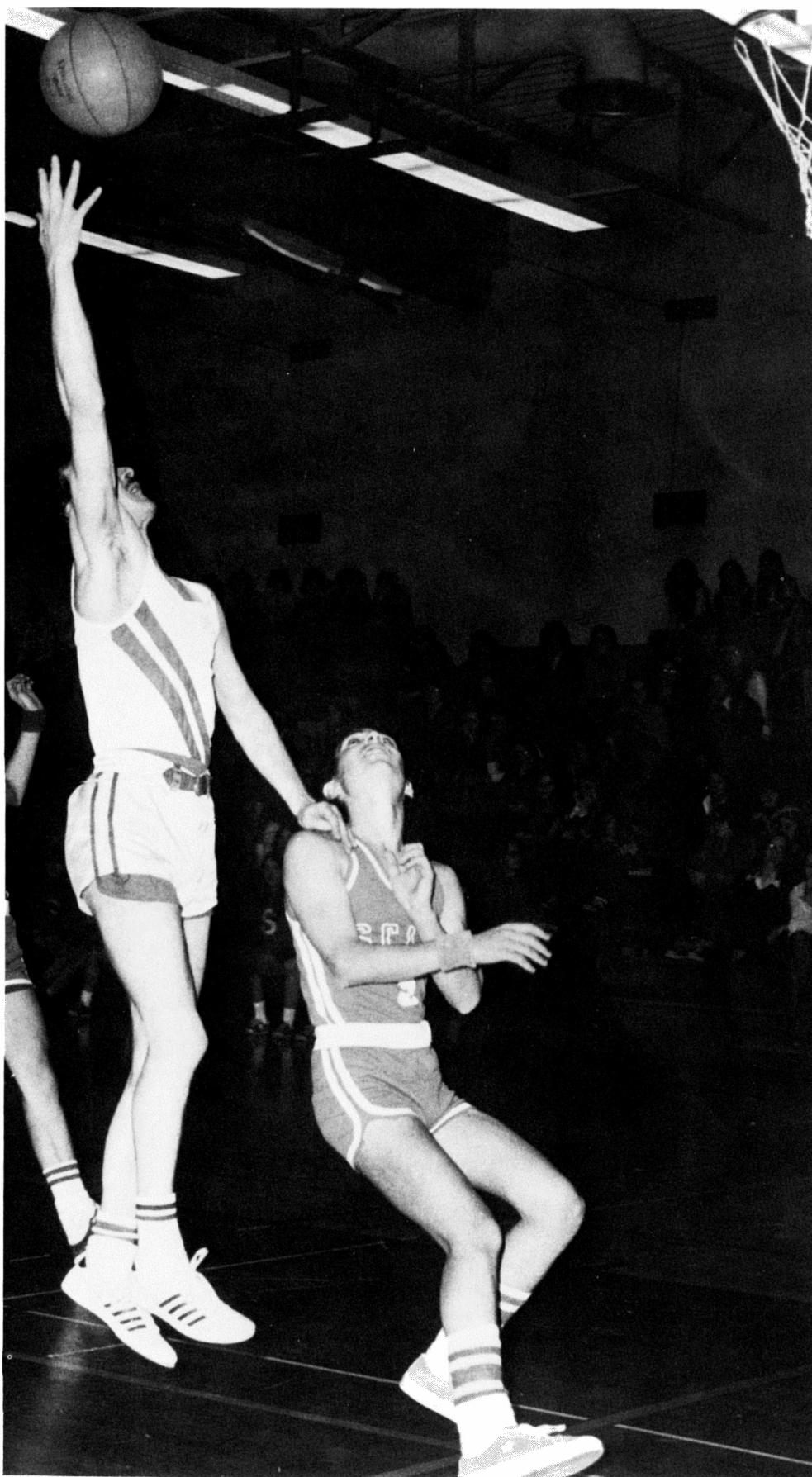


GREASE WEEK AT SCITS

Joe Elastic and The Rubberbands, destined to be one of the year's best groups has proved that rock and roll is here to stay. Led by Dean Hardy, The Rubberbands won the hearts of every teeny-bopper when they sang such oldies but goodies as "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay" and "Respect Your School" and captured the Battle of the Bands title. Members of the group are, TOP ROW, Left to Right: Bill Glass, Mike Hardy, Dean Hardy, Doug George, Dave Hillier. ROW TWO: John Murphy, John Karatsoreos, Greg Fleet, Lorne Finnerty, and Brian Hillier.







WE'LL BEAT 'EM YET!

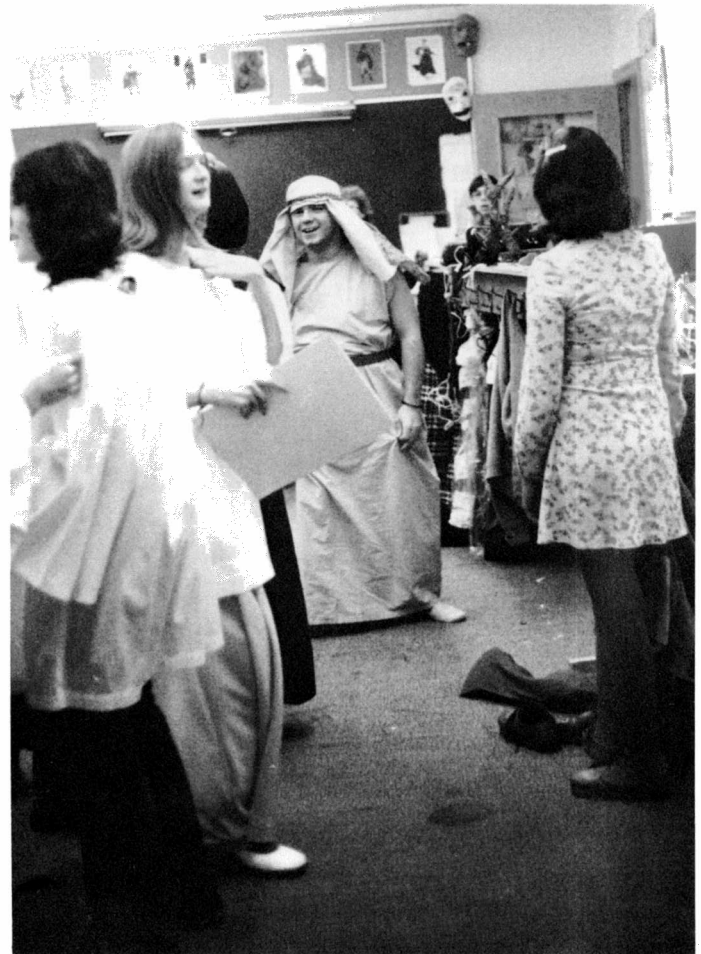
"We'll beat 'em yet," say the teachers after the student/teacher basketball game. The score ended as usual in favour of the students -- 49-46. The major scorers were Ed Litrenta with 16 points for the students and Mr. Allen with 22 points for the teachers. Left, Mr. Puppi takes a shot over Matt Piliarik during first half action.

GREASE WEEK!

Grease Week ended with a smash as Paul MacDonald M. C. 's the Battle of the Bands OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT. One of the many groups was Laura and the "C" Chords headed by TOP, L. -R.: Pat Pearce, Cindy McRae, Roxanne Hunt and Genella Abra. BOT-TOM RIGHT: Barb Simpson and Noreen Verberg swing to the sound of Joe Elastic and the Rubberbands. It's no wonder they won the Dance Contest.

SCITS ASSEMBLIES

Here are a few snaps from the Christmas Assembly. Top shows the typical back-stage jitters before the curtain opens. BELOW LEFT is part of the choral group: Left to Right, Sue Hanson, Cathy Verberg, Marlene Lynch, Barb Simpson, and Judy Blakelock. BOTTOM LEFT, Dean Hardy portrays one of the wise men in "The Christmas Story"





Once again the teachers outdid themselves this year in the annual Christmas Assembly. Along with Miss Gibb's theatre arts classes and the drama club they produced a show that was filled with singing, the Christmas Story, and the usual zany skit annually produced, directed and starred in by the teachers. In the skit, Santa (Mr. Archer) wanted a replacement and went about interviewing the candidates for the job. They included Mr. Phillips as the Merry Mar-keteer, Miss Carter as Ms. Santa, Mr. Alexander as the Xmas Xtravert, Mr. Burrows as Cool Claus, and Mr. Wells as narrator. As all would expect, Santa decided he wasn't so bad after all and decides to take the job himself. All's well that ends well, eh Mr. Archer? MIDDLE: Another scene from Miss Gibb's classes skit. The bakers, Left to Right include: Alison Emond, Sheila Goodman, Lorne Finnerty and Roxanne Hunt. Jestors in front include Left to Right: Barry Vosburg, Debbie Timmington and Pam Free. BELOW: Santa consults Mr. Gulliford, Mr. McDonald, and Miss Gibb.





REMEMBRANCE DAY A TRADITION AT SCITS

Here at Scits it has been a custom to honour those students who gave their lives in the Second World War. Our annual Remembrance Day Assembly, TOP; was well received by all. Here Laurie Phillips and Randy Schleihauf play taps. Members of the cadets are left, Jim Dawson and right George Viney.

M.P. VISITS

Lincoln Alexander, M. P. for Kingston visited us to give a talk on current political issues and answered any questions on topics of interest from students in the audience.



STUDENTS HONOURED

The students that received 75% or better were honoured at the annual Awards Assembly. From grades nine to eleven more than 175 students received their certificate. Mr. Saunders, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. McCall presented the certificates.

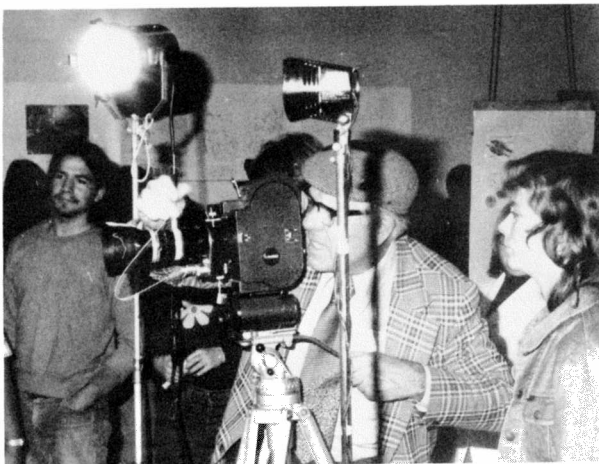
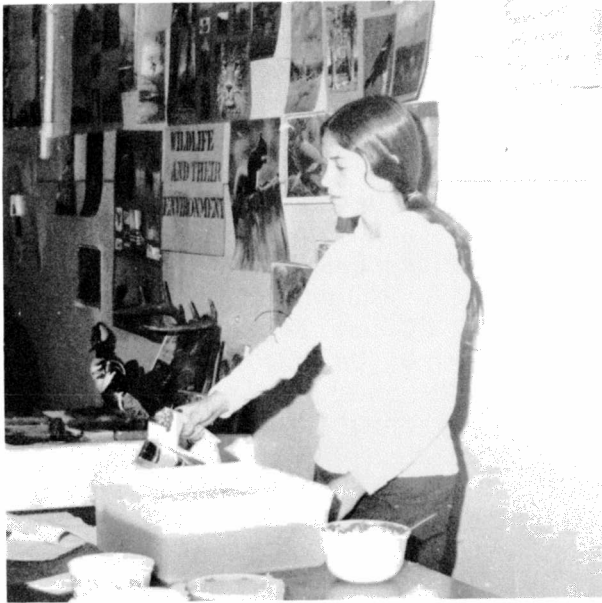
Mrs. Josephine Doublestein, a student for the past four years (one year of absence) is presented with a memento of the school by Mr. Saunders. She contributed an award of \$50 for the highest grade 11 standing to be continued in her name in the years to come. This year it was presented to Pat Pearce.

Mrs. G.H. Bowes, Bottom Centre: presented awards to students with the highest average. From left, Janet Ladanchuk, Gr. 10; Tom Tithecott, Gr. 11; Ron Wheeler, Gr. 11; and Sheila Goodman, Gr. 11.

Student's Council Awards for general proficiency included: Brenda Harrett, Gr. 10 Arts Programme; Roxanne Dunn, Gr. 10 Commerce Programme; Michael Wallace, Gr. 10 Technology programme; Ronda Clark, Gr. 9 Arts programme; Cynthia Murray, Gr. 9 Arts programme; Cynthia Hill, Gr. 9 Commerce programme; Randolph Hardy, Gr. 9 Technology programme.



BIOLOGY EXHIBITION



The Grade Eleven Biologists under the guidance and direction of Mr. John Bennett, displayed great initiative and effort in individual presentations at the Ecology Fair held this year. The students first constructed a continuum providing different atmospheres in which to work. A television crew was on hand to capture the highlights of the day.

J.A. SAUNDERS RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY

June 5th was the date for the J. A. Saunders Recognition Assembly. The display of loyalty to honour our retiring principal. The Scits Symphonic Band was on hand to play us a mini-concert of varying types of music to please all.



TOP LEFT: The Students Council honour the teachers who will be leaving us next year. CENTER LEFT: Miss Linda Gibb, Theatre Arts instructor, recognize two prominent actors of her drama group. Outstanding were Dan Corrigan, left; and Dean Hardy, right. ABOVE: Marty Grant and Todd Armstrong honour Mr. Saunders by awarding him a plaque which will be hung on the new gym walls dedicating them in his name and making the gyms THE J. A. SAUNDERS GYMNASIUM.

SCITS QUEENS



This year, along with the traditional Frosh Queen and Posture Queen, a new tradition was started -- the Homecoming Queen. This queen is chosen from among the girls returning to the school. ABOVE LEFT: Janice Nisbet shows a winning smile as she is escorted by Kevin Barnet after being crowned Homecoming Queen '75. ABOVE RIGHT: Maria Ortins sits on her throne after being crowned Posture Queen '75. RIGHT: This years' Frosh Queen is Donna Pearce.





TOP: Janice Nisbet smiles with her court as she won the title of Homecoming Queen '75. They are from left: Pam Free, Third Runner-up; Marna Mason, First Runner-up; and Kim Field, Second Runner-up. Homecoming Queen is chosen from among the girls returning to SCITS.

Frosh Queen is chosen from among the grade nine girls by grade nine students and she is judged on poise, personality, and beauty. BOTTOM: Donna Pearce. MIDDLE: Poses with her court which includes from left: Laurie Million, Dianne Hardy, Ingrid Ysebaert, and Diane Free.

Unlike other queens, Posture Queen does not depend on beauty or personality but good posture. For a week all girls were watched by fellow students. At this time several girls were chosen from each class and were judged by members of the G. A. A. The semi-finalists were judged by several members of the community and teachers and from this a winner was chosen in this order: Third Runner-up, Kim Field; Second Runner-up, Diane Charbonneau; First Runner-up, Chris Field, and Posture Queen '75, Maria Ortins.



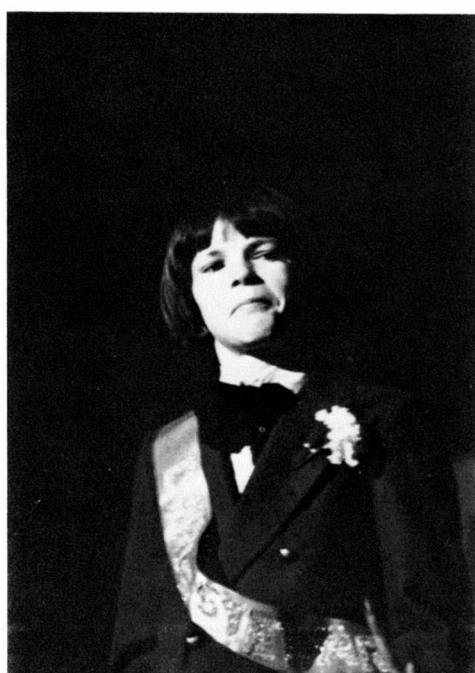
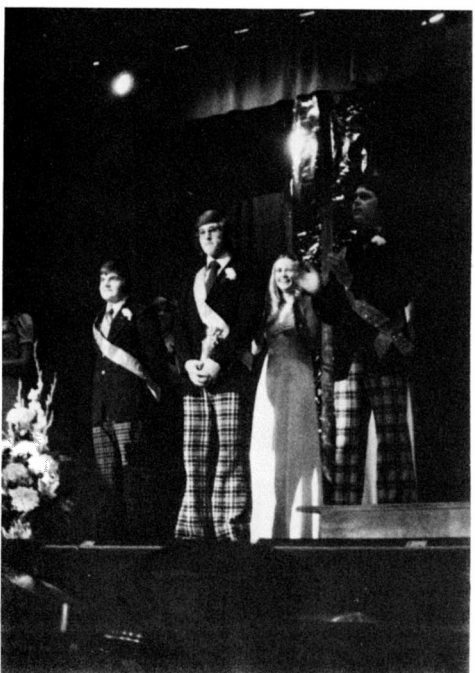
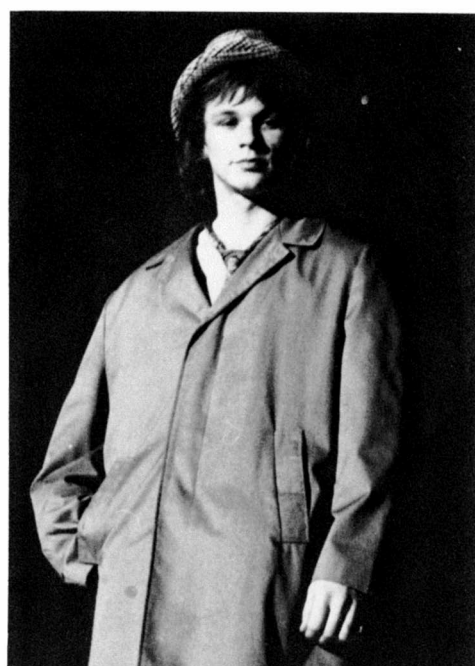
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MR. SCITS PAGAENT

What started out as a joke last year became this year's big success. Kevin Barnett was chosen to represent the school as our first Mr. Scits.

Six contestants each escorted by a lovely girl were presented to the audience in formal attire and then in bathing suits. Each contestant had to show a particular talent. Kevin's entry was that of a three-legged man who danced.

Each contestant was interviewed by Janice Nisbet, Homecoming Queen and Donna Pierce Frosh Queen. Top left, Just like June Lockhart, Todd Armstrong M.C. 's from high above the 'action below' in his specially designed booth. MIDDLE LEFT: Janice Nisbet and Donna Pierce announce the winner.

BOTTOM LEFT, Three of the contestants, Left to Right: John Allan, Mark Kilbreath and Brian Gardner. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Barnett, Mr. Scits 1975. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kevin's talented performance as the three-legged man dancing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Stewart, one of the six finalists in formal attire.





THE BILLY AWARDS

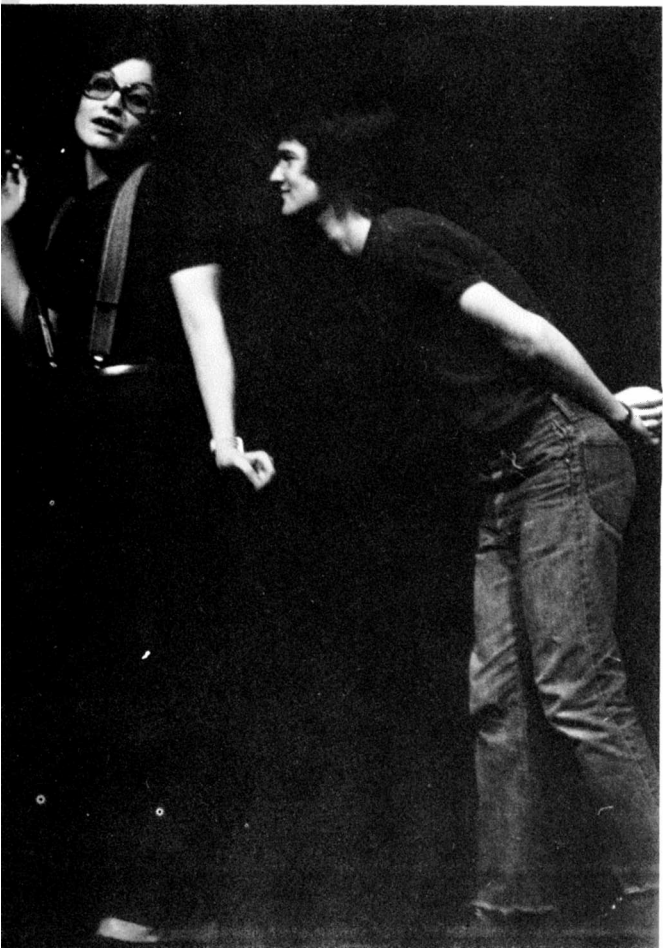
You've heard of the Emmys, the Oscars, the Grammys, the Tonys, and the Patsys, but have you ever heard of the Billy Awards? If you happened to attend SCITS you did! It all started when the Students' Council decided to honour different SCI students for their talents. Each winner recieved a personal trophy. The results are as follows: Best Musician, Greg Fleet, Laurie Phillips; Best Actor, Dean Hardy; Best Dressed Girl and Boy, Joanne Wilson and Paul McDonald; Best Senior Cheerleader, Marna Mason; Best Junior Cheerleader, Jewel Laird; Sportswoman of the Year, Colleen Westfall; Cleanest Person, Barb Wunder; Wash-room Fogger of the Year, Donny Charron (male) and Gail Lester (female); Class Comedian, John Threndyle; Class Clown, Ron Horner; Rookie of the Year, Chris Stewart; Ugliest Face, Gord Buxton; Outstanding Student, Dean Hardy; Best liked Couple, Kevin Barnett and Janice Nisbet; Hall of Fame, Ruth Brown, John Allan, and Mr. J.A. Saunders; Shortest Person, Donna Watson; Biggest Mouth, Shelley Stockall; Most Active Student Council Member, Karen Hathaway.



SCITS REVUE'S A ROARING

The Scits Revue this year was a roaring success thanks to Miss Gibb, Theatre Arts teacher. Through many hours of diligent work the Scits Revue came to perfection and was a well organized event. There were many skits all denoting a certain time in our lives from the "Waiting Room" to "Old Saint Peter's Court-room."

To the left, Jill Atkinson poses for the camera in front of one of St. Peter's Angels, Gina Giorgi. Below Left: Debbie Baily and Dan Neilson rehearse a time filler.



FUNNY SIDE UP SUCCESS

CENTER LEFT: The Honeymoon Skit was hilarious and here is a scene in which Debbie DeRoos and Jamie Archer are interrupted by a celebrating band. CENTER RIGHT: The Old Folks Home. Seen here are some not-so-old ladies displaying their talents. Bottom, Left to Right: The entire cast come up for the grand finale. TOP RIGHT: Miss Gibb sits and contemplates the Revue. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gord Buxton adds to the spirit of things as he portrays a not-so-bright nursery school teacher in the kindergarten skit. As these pictures all show, we all have a funny side up!



The Southerner



STAFF

The Gr. 12 English Class took over the publication of the Southerner under the direction of Mr. Shaver. This year's sales records were the best we have ever experienced.

Above the staff of the Southerner. BACK ROW, Left to Right: C. Coul-
tis, D. Murphy, R. Lariviere, P.
Bartkus, B. Wunder, R. Shaver, G.
Maczco, G. Buxton, J. MacDougall,
T. Connelly. FRONT ROW: D.
Oakes, C. Swift, K. Thakkar, M.
Ortins, C. Spencer, M.L. Boothe,
C. Kirk. ABSENT are: L. Phillips,
B. Ballantyne, T. Tithcott, B. Pask,
D. Thompson. To the right, a class
reviews its materials for a paper.





STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Students' Council's main objectives for the school year were to try to maintain high spirit among the students and generally provide an entertaining year for all. Under the leadership of President, Marty Grant; and Vice-President, Todd Armstrong; along with the great support it received in all its activities, Council was able to achieve these objectives very well.

The first event on the year's agenda was the welcoming of the grade nines. This was accomplished with an initiation day which required all the first year forms to adorn themselves in costumes such as spacemen, hockey players and watermelons.

Next, the choosing of a Homecoming and a Frosh Queen. The winners were Janice Nisbet and Donna Pearce respectively.

The first dance came early in October and featured a local band, Mirkwood. Also in Oct. there was a very successful football parade and Hallowe'en Record Hop.

November witnessed something a little out of the tradition - Grease Week, a week dedicated to the 50's including a sock hop, dance contest, Battle of the Bands, grease assembly, grease dance, and dress-up.

In December, Students' Council, working with the Council from Northern, held a Christmas Formal to raise money for our local Yule Glow Charity.

Next, Council introduced something new to school and to the city with their Mr. SCITS Contest, a male "Beauty Contest" which went on a double billing with the Talent

Show, directed by Dean A. Hardy. Kevin Barnet became Mr. SCITS 1975 from the six contestants who participated.

In March there was a Folk Concert featuring John and Hugh Greenwood along with Mike Barr and Craig Coulterman as well as S. C. I. 's own Patti Richardson.

April hosted the fourth dance of the year which featured Fusion.

Then in May, Students' Council Elections were held. The candidates for President were: Todd Armstrong and Paul McDonald. Competing for the office of Vice-President were: Cathy Swift, Brenda Ballantyne, and Mike Wilson. Paul McDonald and Mike Wilson emerged victorious as President and Vice-President respectively.

Also in May, another unique event was the Billy Awards, presented to students who excelled in various categories including Entertainer of the Year, Sportswoman of the year and Washroom Fogger of the year. Also at this assembly Council began the SCITS Hall of Fame for students who have contributed a great deal to the school. Elected into the Hall of Fame this year were Ruth Brown, John Allan and J. A. Saunders.

Early in June, Mr. Saunders was again honoured with an assembly featuring a concert by the SCITS Band where he was presented a plaque dedicating to him the new gymnasium.

Finally topping the year off was the Spring Prom. Music for the event was provided by Daybreak and the theme for this year was "Whispers of Summer".



SCITS BAND

This year, as every year, Scits had a Symphonic band to be proud of. Under the direction of Mr. D. Jolly our band gave mini concerts at seven elementary schools. They also played at the 1974 commencement exercises in December. The band entertained at the Remembrance Day services and entered the Lambton County Music Festival in two classes and several soloists. One of our fellow students and band member Tessa Catton, was chosen to play in the Ontario Youth Band under the direction of Sir Vivian Dunn of London, England. The band also had an exchange with the Pauline Johnson Memorial Collegiate and Vocational School in Brantford, Ontario. Their band leader Mr. P. E. Raymond, was a teacher here at Sci and ts for three years. The band also played at the farewell assembly for Mr. Saunders. This year our band has done many things for us to be proud of and I'm sure we all are.

TOP LEFT: The band plays at one of the elementary schools which it visited. BOTTOM LEFT: One of the music classes in rehearsal. TOP RIGHT: Mr. D. Jolly conducts the band at one of the elementary schools. BOTTOM RIGHT, From Left to Right: Bev Thorburn, Laurie Phillips, Randy Schleihau, John Murphy, Shelley Stockall and Rick Sands play and cheer the football team on as the team plays out at Norm Perry.

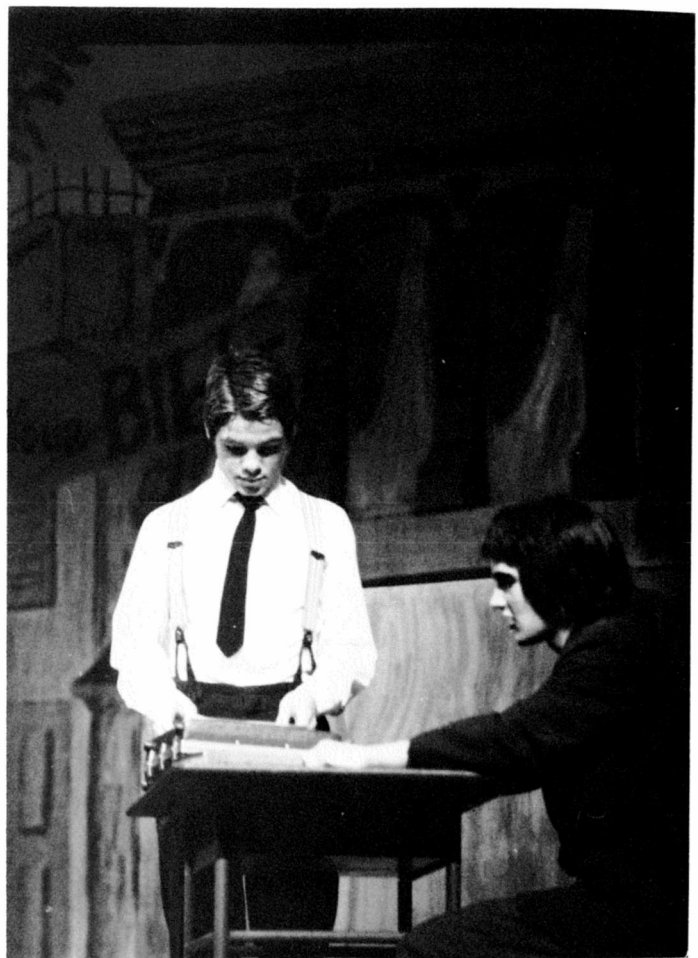
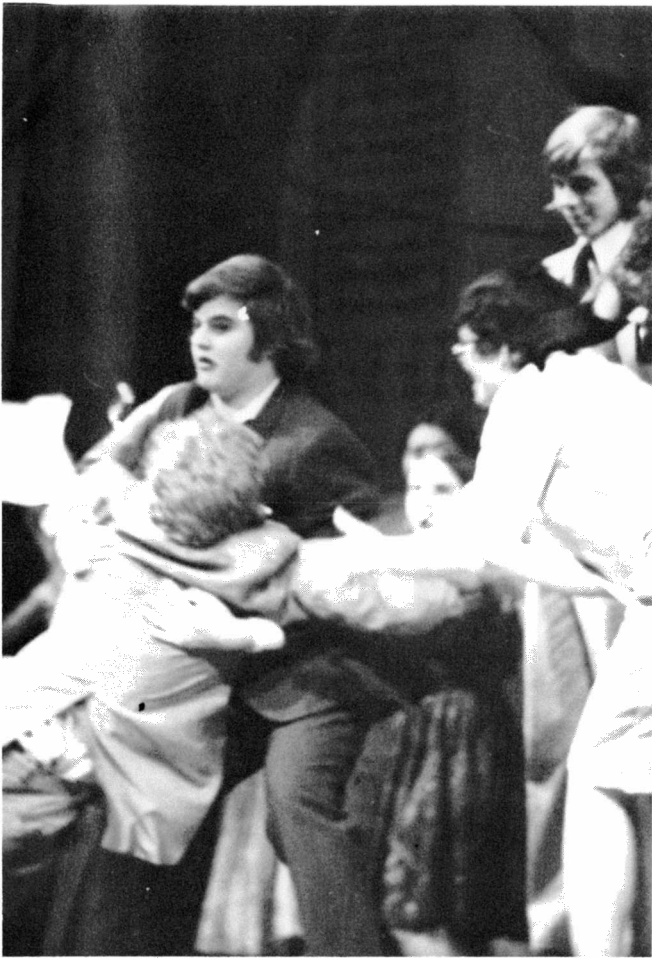


DRAMA CLUB

The drama club was no doubt one of the busiest and most popular clubs this year. Under the guidance of Miss Linda Gibb, the members displayed their many varied talents in several productions including the SCITS Revue. Along with regular activities they also went to Theatre London once a month to see various plays.

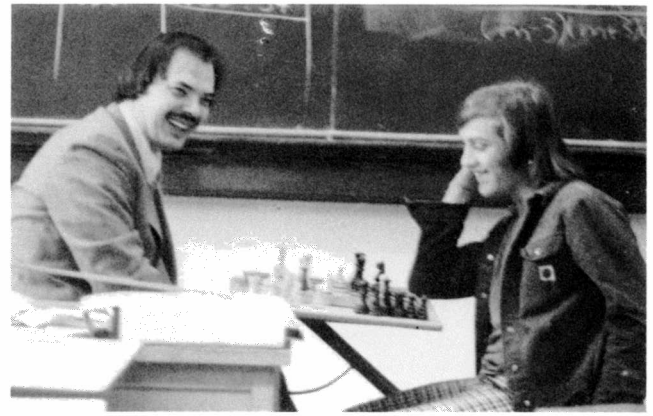
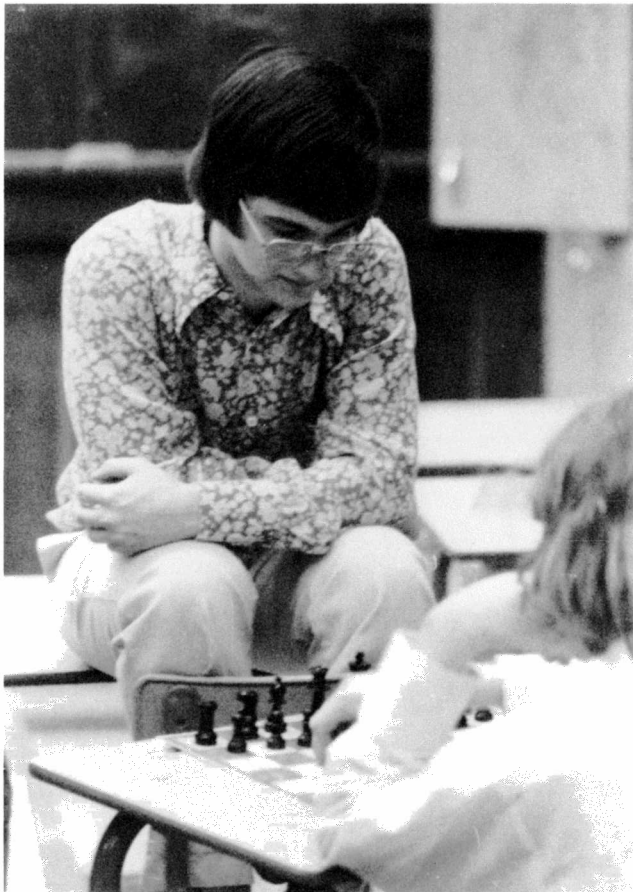
TOP LEFT: A pensive Miss Gibb takes time out for a rest. TOP RIGHT: The well-received Huron County Players enact a short play of today's contemporary origin. BOTTOM LEFT: The Hallowe'en Party with its somewhat assorted members. BOTTOM RIGHT: A scene from a play in rehearsal.





SCENES FROM "INHERIT THE WIND"

A cast of 43 students took part in the SCITS entry in the Sarnia District Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival sponsored by Simpson-Sears. The play "Inherit the Wind" was based on the Scopes-Monkey Trials. In the play a science teacher, played by Dan Neilson, is tried for teaching the theory of evolution to his students. SCITS' play was one of four entries from area high schools and although they placed fourth, Dean Hardy and Dan Corrigan received merit awards for their performances.



CHESS CLUB

Once again chess enthusiasts had a successful year. They met every night after school under the guidance of Mr. Sprenger. Along with just playing chess these students compete in interschool tournaments and have had many raffles to buy trophies with. Earlier this year they captured the J. A. Saunders trophy, after a fine showing of their abilities.

The officers are: President, Sue Payne; Vice-President, Rick Dowsell; Secretary, Dan Neilson; and Treasurer, Kevin Woods.

As usual the G. A. A. has had a successful year. Under Miss Kostaniuk and Mrs. Harris, approximately 20 girls came out to give assistance in projects and just have fun. Executives this year include: Marge Davey, Linda Moorecroft, Vice-President; Susan O'Conner, President; Kim Anderson, Secretary.

The Booster Club which makes notices and posters of up-coming events also was busy this year.

Again this year, the G. A. A. held their annual Posture Queen Contest, Auction Sale of used Gym Equipment, Bake Sales, and Pool and Pizza Party. RIGHT: Some members working on a project. From Left: Theresa McLean, Cathy Rivait, Barb Wardell, Marge Davey, Michelle Rivait, Leeanne O'Conner, Susan O'Conner, Linda Moorecroft, Ruth Brown, Barb Squire, Carol Ward.



G.A.A. — POPULAR AS USUAL

AD ASTRA LOOKS AT CHANGES

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Graduates Cindy McRae
Curriculum Lou Boothe
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Peter Bartkus
John MacDougall

Advertising Mr. MacDonald
Mr. P. Arthurs

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Janice Gray
Stacey Clark
Michelle Rivait

Life is a series of changes, developments and growth. The Ad Astra Staff of 1975 has taken several steps back to try and look at change in proper perspective. Students change, teachers change, principals change but when looked at in long range, people change little. Scits with new windows, lowered ceilings, and resurfaced floors is still the school we all respect, love and will miss. Change is reflected in all our lives; what does your reflection reveal?

Brenda Harrett

Photo, FRONT: Genella Abra, Cindy MacRae, Stacey Clark, Brenda Harrett, Carol Ward. BACK: Mr. Wells, Mr. Arthurs, Susan Maxted.



LIBRARY CLUB

In our library, as in every, we have many resources which could not have been made available to us without the help of Mrs. Barkwell and her assistants. For their annual trip, this year they visited Detroit and its Fisher Theatre. While they were there they also saw the Museum.



ABOVE, From Left to Right: Mrs. Barkwell, Michelle Rivait, Maryann Farrell and Nirmala Droom. BELOW: John MacDougall, President; and Peter Bartkus, Vice-President; of the Camera Club.

CAMERA CLUB

Although they are few in number, the four members of the camera club have certainly put forth a worthwhile effort this year. They take pictures of anything of interest going on in the school for the Southerner, the Ad Astra and just for themselves.

They meet every Wednesday night after school in room 313 with their staff advisor Mr. Bakker.

The staff of the Ad Astra would like to thank Peter Bartkus for all the help he has given us and the time he has spent getting pictures for us.

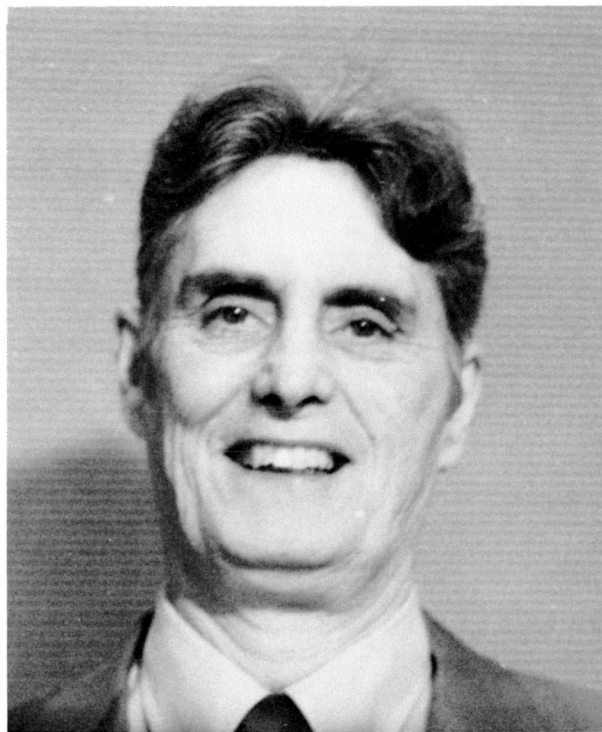


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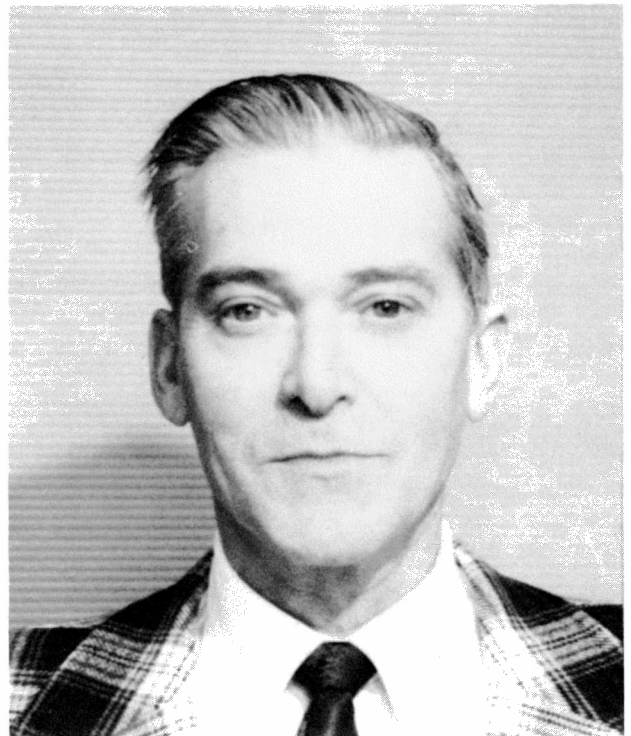
ADMINISTRATION



Mr. J. A. Saunders, Principal



Mr. D. McCahill, Vice-Principal



Mr. F. G. Stevens, Vice-Principal



Mr. Saunders, Miss E. Gander and Office Staff.

LIBRARY



Mrs. M. Barkwell

HOME ECONOMICS



Miss V. M. Duke

ENGLISH

This year the English department has expanded to include a new course offered in year 4 at level 6. Taught by Mr. R. Shaver, English 461 involves a study of journalism with practical work on the Southerner.

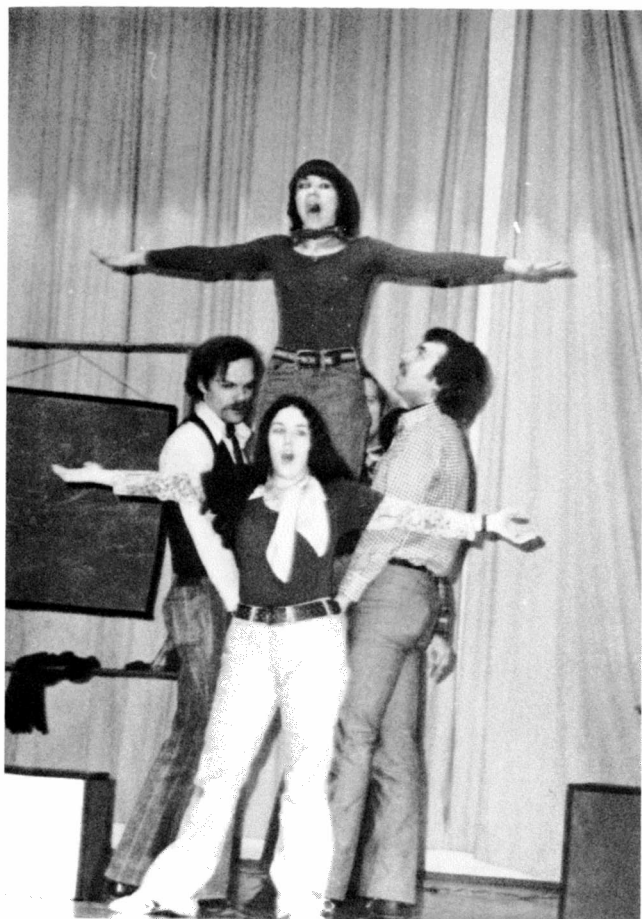
Creative Writing and Canadian Literature were again offered at level three and level five respectively.

The annual Stratford excursion, enjoyed by many senior students, featured Moliere's, THE IMAGINARY INVALID, the story of an aging hypochondriac.

The Huron County Players, presented by the English department, also entertained the students of S.C.I.



P. Arthurs

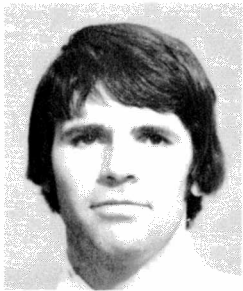


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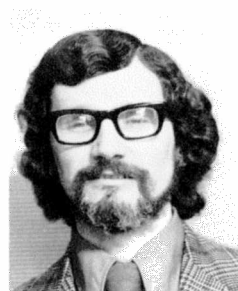




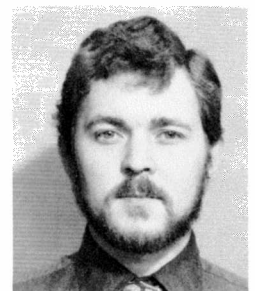
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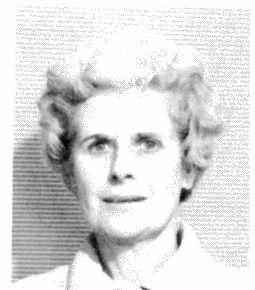


R. Shaver

L. Gibb



C. Wilson



COMMERCIAL

In grade nine and ten, introductory courses in typing and shorthand provide a useful background for students, whether they continue in a business career or in the academic field.

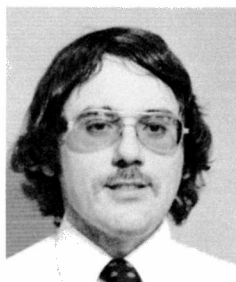
Specialization in grades 11 and 12 may be in marketing, clerical practice, business machines or in secretarial science. Practical experience awaits students in the Commercial dept. throughout the senior years and Work Week each spring provides a "taste of life" for many business majors.



J. D. Irvine

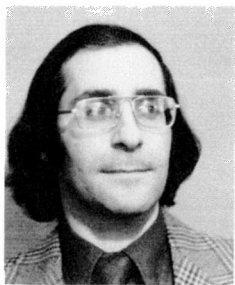


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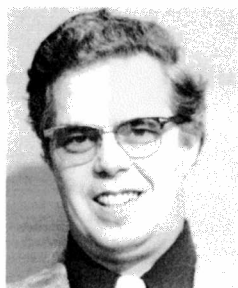




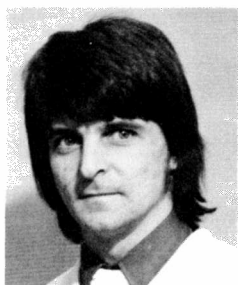
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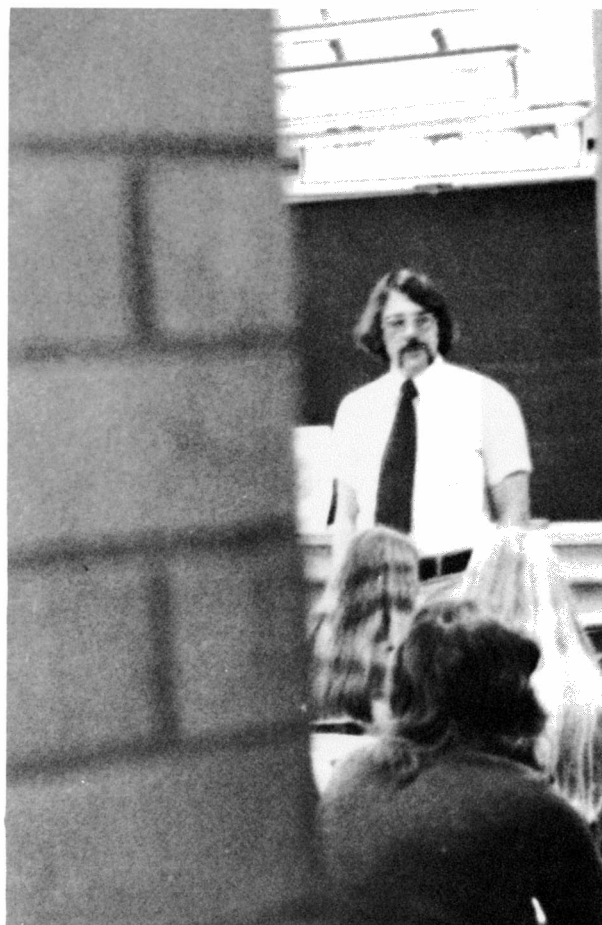
M.D. Simpson



J. Kinchsular



C. MacDonald



TECHNICAL

Preparing the students for future employment or education, the technical department offers a wide range of technological skills. The basic industrial skills introduced in grades 9 and 10 are: woodwork, welding, metal trades, electricity, machine shop, drafting and auto mechanics. In year 3, students may choose a major shop if they wish to specialize.

No longer is the technical dept. exclusive. Courses such as electricity and drafting are now offered to girls.



F. L. Ditta



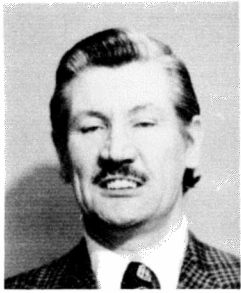
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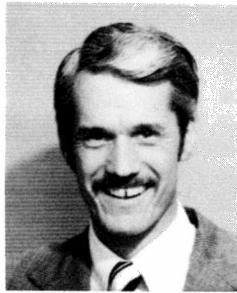
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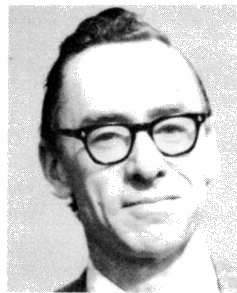
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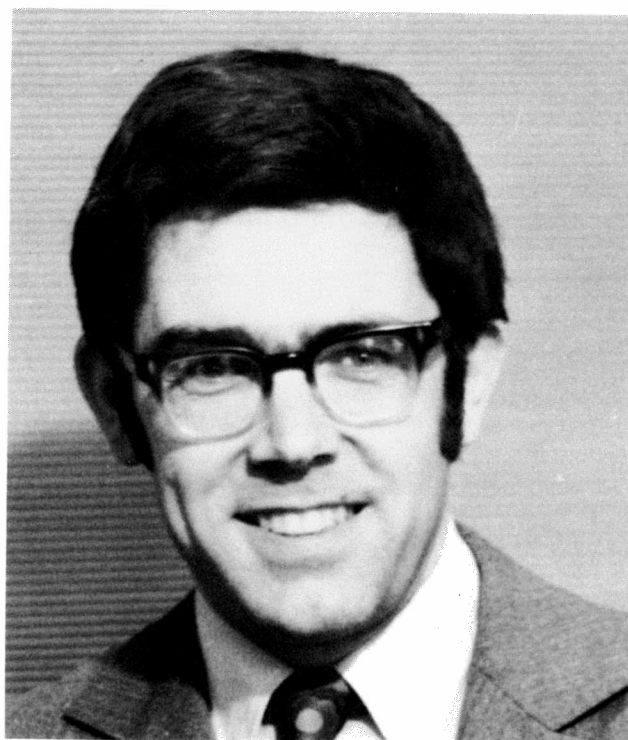
drafting class

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics department has experienced changes over the past year. An advanced math course is now offered at levels one and two for those students whose abilities lie in the field of mathematics.

Computer Science, offered at level three has stimulated a great interest in that area of study, and if successful may extend to 451.

A new system of testing grade 13 students, which demands more self-study on the students' part, has been introduced by Mr. W. Scott, the department head.



W. Scott



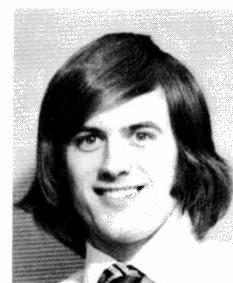
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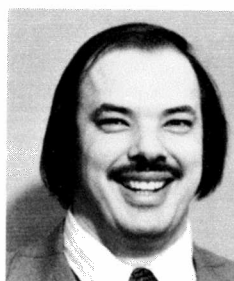
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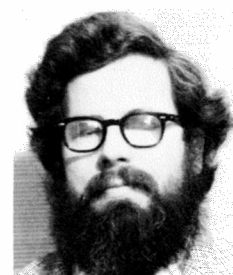
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G. Sprenger



A. Wells

MODERNS

Despite the fact that Canada is a bilingual country, French appears to be taking a step back at S.C.I. However, there will be enough interested students possibly to start a grade 13 French B class.

More importance seems to be placed on the Romantic languages, as more students are taking Spanish each year. Senor Carnegie may even have a grade 13 Spanish for the first time at S.C.I.

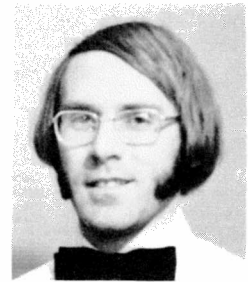
Latin is apparently on the revival as it is now being offered next year.



B. K. Little



R. F. McLellan



D. Carnegie

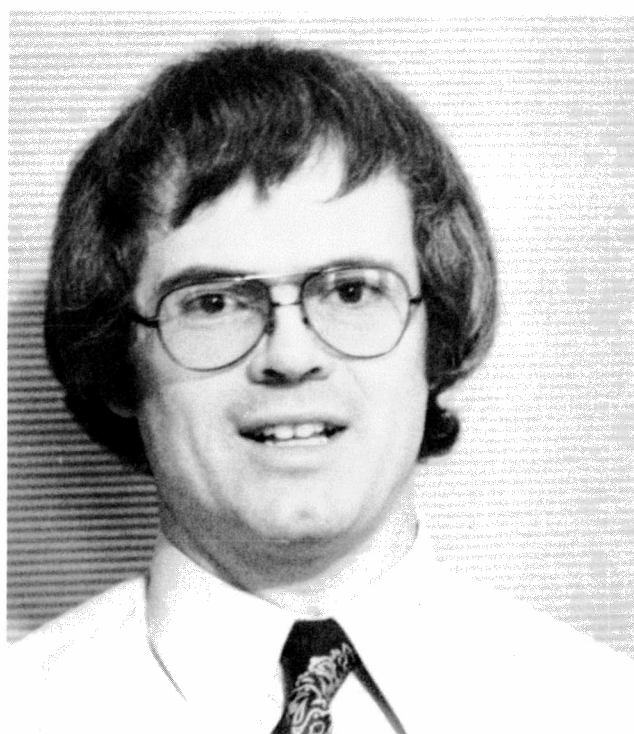


STUDENT SERVICES

The Guidance Department has introduced a new program at Scits. S.G.I.S. (Student Guidance Information Service) is here to help you plan your future. Information on career opportunities, colleges and universities are made available through the use of computer cards.

Speakers from various post secondary institutions have informed students on future occupations, also.

Need information? counselling? The Guidance Service is there for you to use.



D. W. Smith



E. L. Murray



J. C. Mitchell



G. Hall



MUSIC

Man's thoughts may be expressed through his music and his art. To bring such talents to the surface is a purpose of both the Music and the Art departments. The Music department is under the direction of Mr. Don Jolley and the Arts (which is covered elsewhere in the book) headed by K. Kurvink.

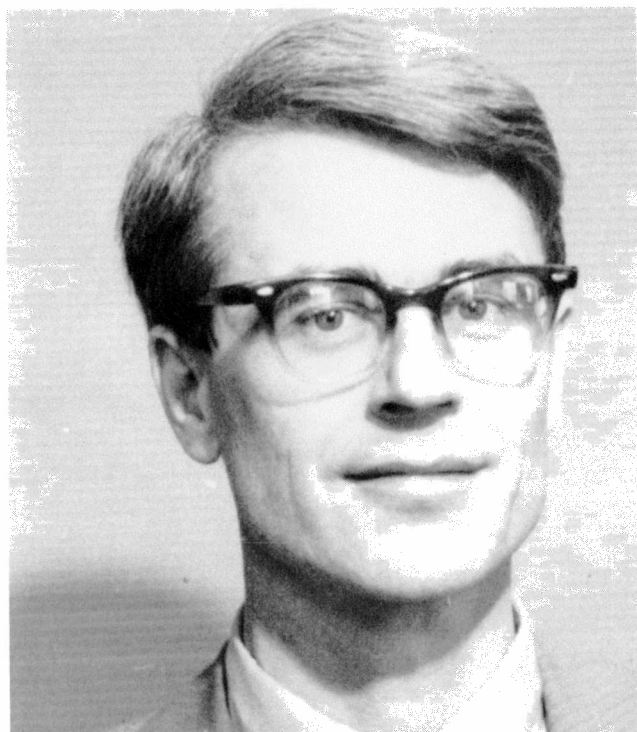
Mr. Jolley's Symphonic Band, a direct result of the music program, entertained several elementary school students of Lambton County, and participated in such school activities as Commencement and Remembrance Day Services. The band sponsored a car wash and a skate-a-thon in efforts to raise money for a trip to Brantford, Ontario.



HISTORY

All knowledge is not gained through dusty books and study, but by observation and experience. The History department has not overlooked this fact and has thus planned field trips for its students, including frequent visits to the local courts by the Law classes.

The History department not only exposes its students to the past, but also to the mechanisms of Canada's economics and to world politics. Man's social environ is also presented through the study of Man in Society.



M. Phillips



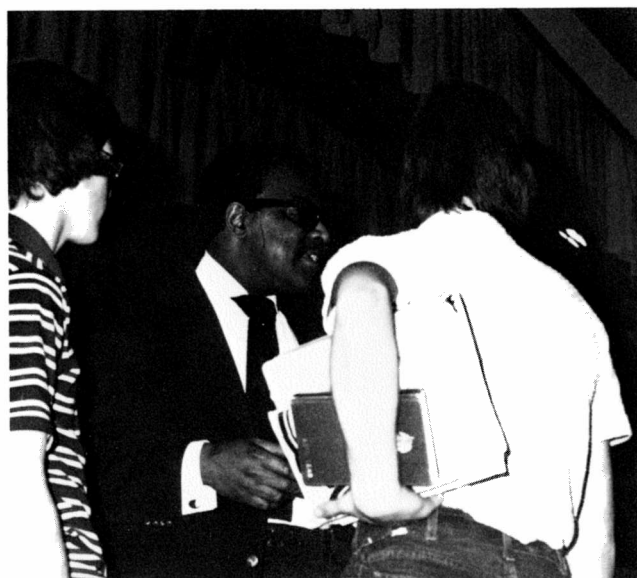
Right: Mr. Lincoln Alexander talks to students after assembly.



G. Barkwell

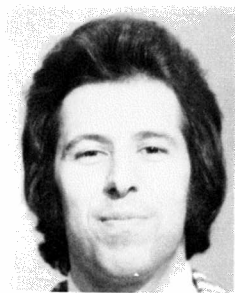


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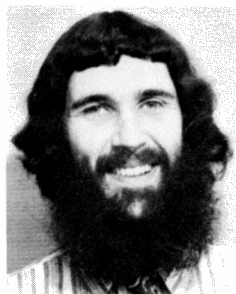


G. Alexander



W. Davidson

J. Scott



GEOGRAPHY

Travel the world over with the Geography department. Learn of exotic faroff, but better yet, understand Canada through a study of climate, land contours, natural resources and people.

As well as a study of World Geography, Urban Geography is offered in year 4. It is designed to give insight into the how and why of urbanization in the 20th century, and its effects on our society.



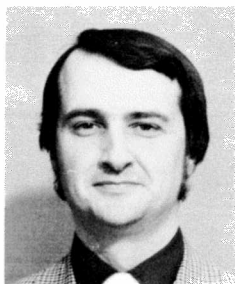
SCIENCE

The Science department was active again this year, as senior students journeyed to Rock Glen to study fossils and rock strata.

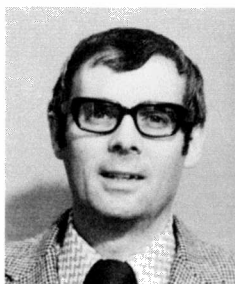
Student enthusiasm payed off well as our Science Quiz team made it to the semi-finals. Scits students participated in the County Science Fair as well. Rick Sands and Rick Dowsnell represented Scits very well with their exhibits on Air pollution and Physical Chemistry, respectively.



T. McCord

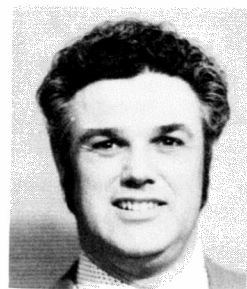


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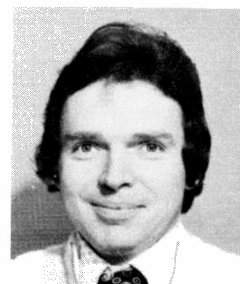
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PHYSICAL ED.



D. Currie



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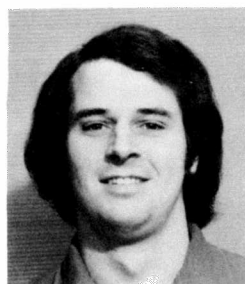


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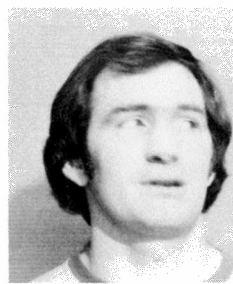
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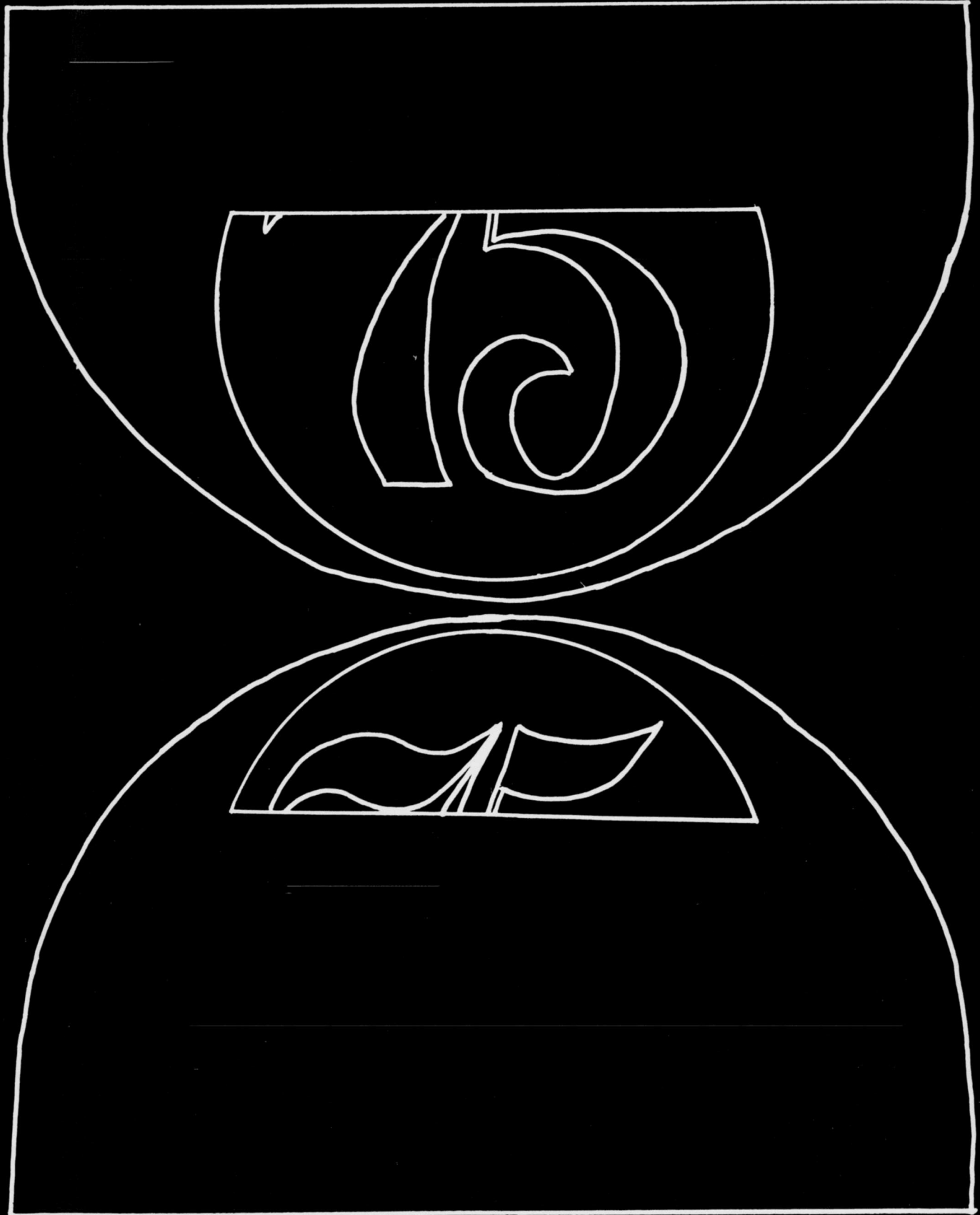


R. Allen



J. W. Rome

SPORTS



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



BACK ROW, L. to R.
 Pat Pearce
 Lorrie McIntyre
 Ruth Brown
 Miss Kostaniuk, Coach
 Karen Getty
 Brenda O'Connor
 Cheryl Howard
 FRONT ROW
 Barb Wardell
 Colleen Murphy
 Colleen Westfall, Captain
 Debbie Maczko
 Zdena Kordan





BACK ROW, L. to R. : Ingrid Ysebaert, Lori McKee, Sue Weiss, Penny Last, Karen Brain, Donna VanRooyen. MIDDLE ROW: Cheryl Archer, Cheryl Maczko, Mrs. Harris, Coach; Maureen Fowlie, Anne Westfall. FRONT ROW: Jill Knight, Pam Cochrane, Sandra O'Connor, Lee Ann O'Connor, Theresa McLean.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

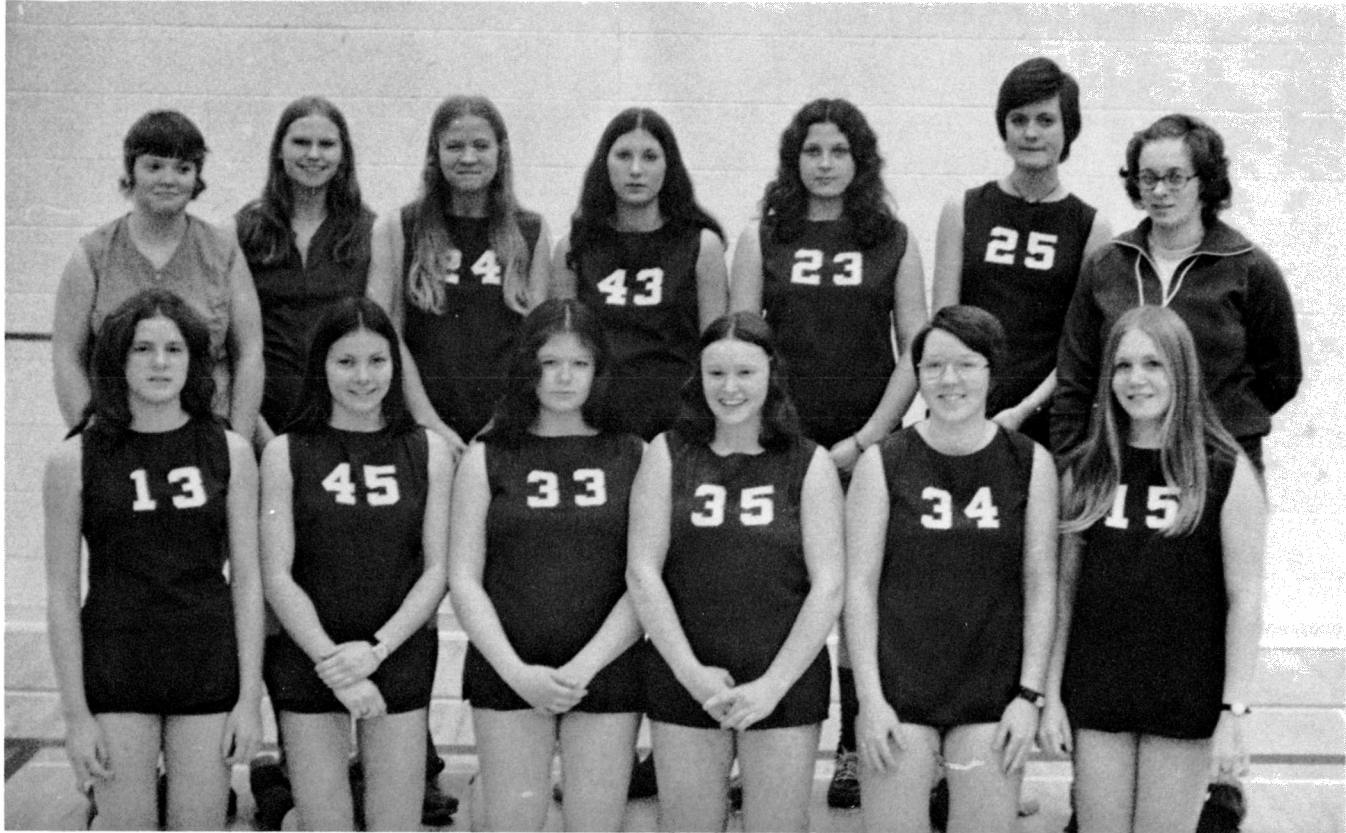
GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



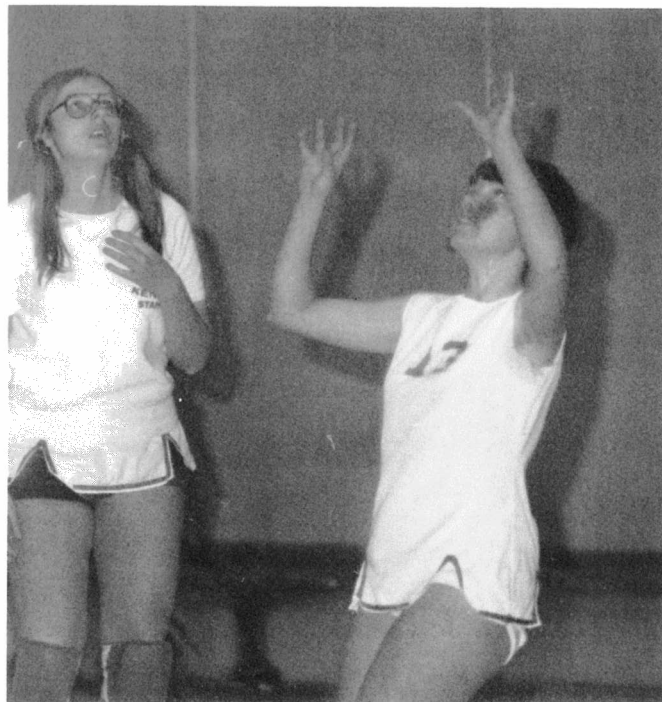
BACK ROW, L. to R.: Mrs. J. McKinley, Lorrie McIntyre, Chris MacKenzie, Cathy Therrien, Colleen Westfall, Miss G. Carter. FRONT ROW: Brenda O'Connor, Colleen Murphy, Patty Richardson, Karen Getty, Zdena Kordan, Debbie Simich.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW, L. to R. : Brenda Dobson, Debbie Richardson, Ann Westfall, Tracy Pepper, Maureen Fowlie, Susan Sorenson, Coach, Mrs. Currie. FRONT ROW: Joanne Lapier, Cheryl Archer, Theresa McLean, Sandra O'Connor, Ruth Davis, Brenda Burdett.



SENIOR GIRLS' CHEERLEADERS



BACK ROW, L. to R. : Stephaine Paisley, Cathy Holman, Marna Mason, Capt. , Mr. J. Scott; Jill Atkinson, Donna Tithecott, Becky Wellington. FRONT ROW: Ann Merrick, Debbie Timmington, Silvia Mowe, Co-Captain; Carole Spencer, Barb Squire, Janice Neisbitt.

Substitutes

BACK ROW, L. to R. : Susan O'Connor, Mr. J. Scott, Cheryl Mann. FRONT ROW: Brenda Summerton, Mary-Ann Mitchell and Laurie Powell.



JUNIOR GIRLS' CHEERLEADERS



BACK ROW, L. to R.: Mary Jean Gallaway, Gayle Timmington, Sharon McLean, Mr. J. Scott, Elizabeth Kernohan, Co-Capt.; Gwen Laird, Monique Forget. FRONT ROW: Becky McCabe, Kim Fields, Kim Hillman, Monica Mason, Jewel Laird, Capt.; Joan Glass.



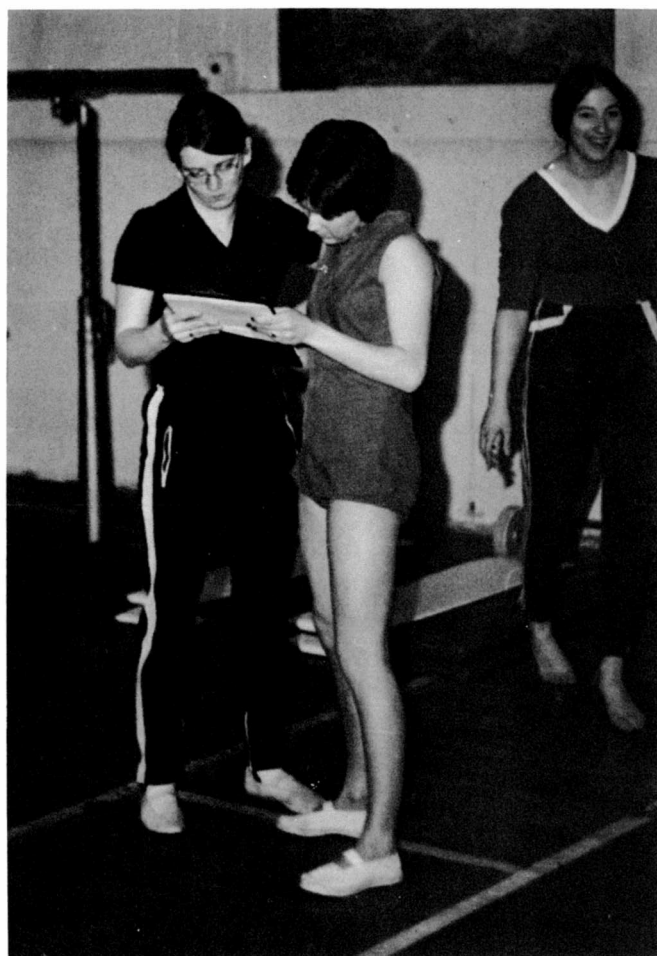
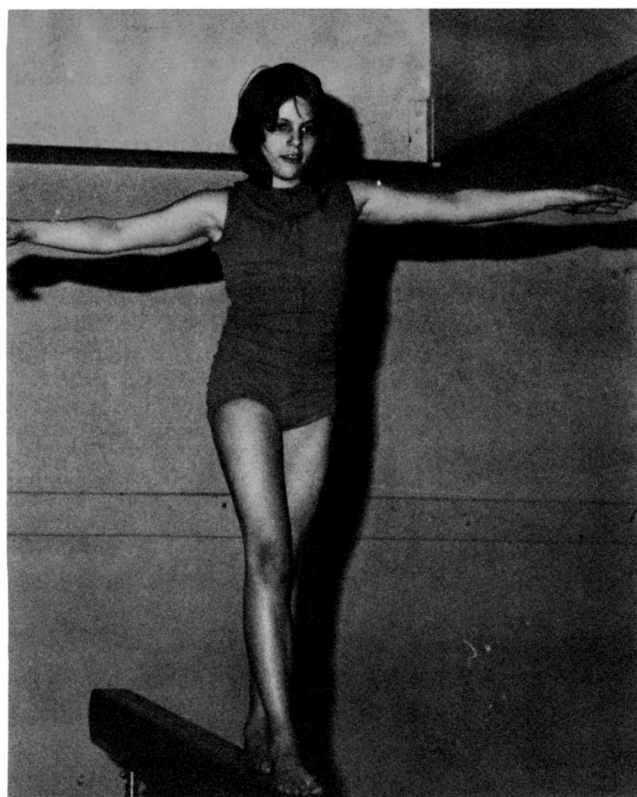
Field Hockey

On November 10, a field hockey clinic was held at Alexander MacKenzie from 10 until 2 in the afternoon. Only two S. C. I. students turned up for this fall clinic.

Next year, the clinic will be held in the spring, and we are hoping more girls will take an interest. There is a charge of \$5.00 for each adult and 50¢ for a child. We are looking forward to a successful clinic next spring.

Swimming Classes

Mrs. Currie organized a swimming class of approximately 30 students who are practicing their Junior, Intermediate, Seniors, and Red Cross. Another course started in the spring for those who missed out in the autumn.



PHOTOS, Above: Mrs. McKinley and Pam Free. In the background is Debbie Timmington. Photo left is Melanie Lankin. All are involved in the gymnastics programme.

Curling

Curling takes place every Wednesday night, during the winter, at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club under the instruction of Miss Wilson.

Team members are Brenda Lewis, Kim Lyons, Marlie Lyons and Sue Risto. The girls compete against teams from other secondary schools.



Cross-Country Running

On Oct. 18, 1974 in the Alvinston Conservation Area, Four of our girls courageously mustered up their strength to run in the race. The girls were Cindy Cockrane, Joan McCay, Brenda Simpson, and Debbie Simpson ran approximately two miles along with girls from other schools. Debbie Simpson placed 9th in her junior division.

Folk Dancing

Last year the folk dance club tied for first in the Secondary school competition. These girls learn dances from other countries with instruction by Mrs. Harris.





SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTION

BACK ROW, Left to Right: John Scott, Coach; Rick McLellan, Coach; Dale Leneve, John Fleckie, Bruce Kinsman, Ron Jeffrey, Keith Anderson, Leo Bigras, Walt Ellis, Chris Martin, Jack Somes, Cam Kohut, Mark Kilbreath, Gavin Hall, Coach; David Smith, Head Coach. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Wheeler, Trainer; Mark Long, Eric Vandam, Lou Cicchini, Jim Dawson, John Hicks, Kevin Barnet, Tim Parker, Joe Clarke, Randy Collins, Tom Sam, Steve Greenwood, Dwayne Kameka, Alex Yule, Manager. FRONT ROW: Paul Schieman, Claude Seguin, Angelo Moscone, Ken Restorick, John Allan, Bill Warner, John Frangis, Pete Sparks, Scott McKelvie, Brian Charron, Darrel Chong.

BOMBERS WIN MATTINGLEY TROPHY

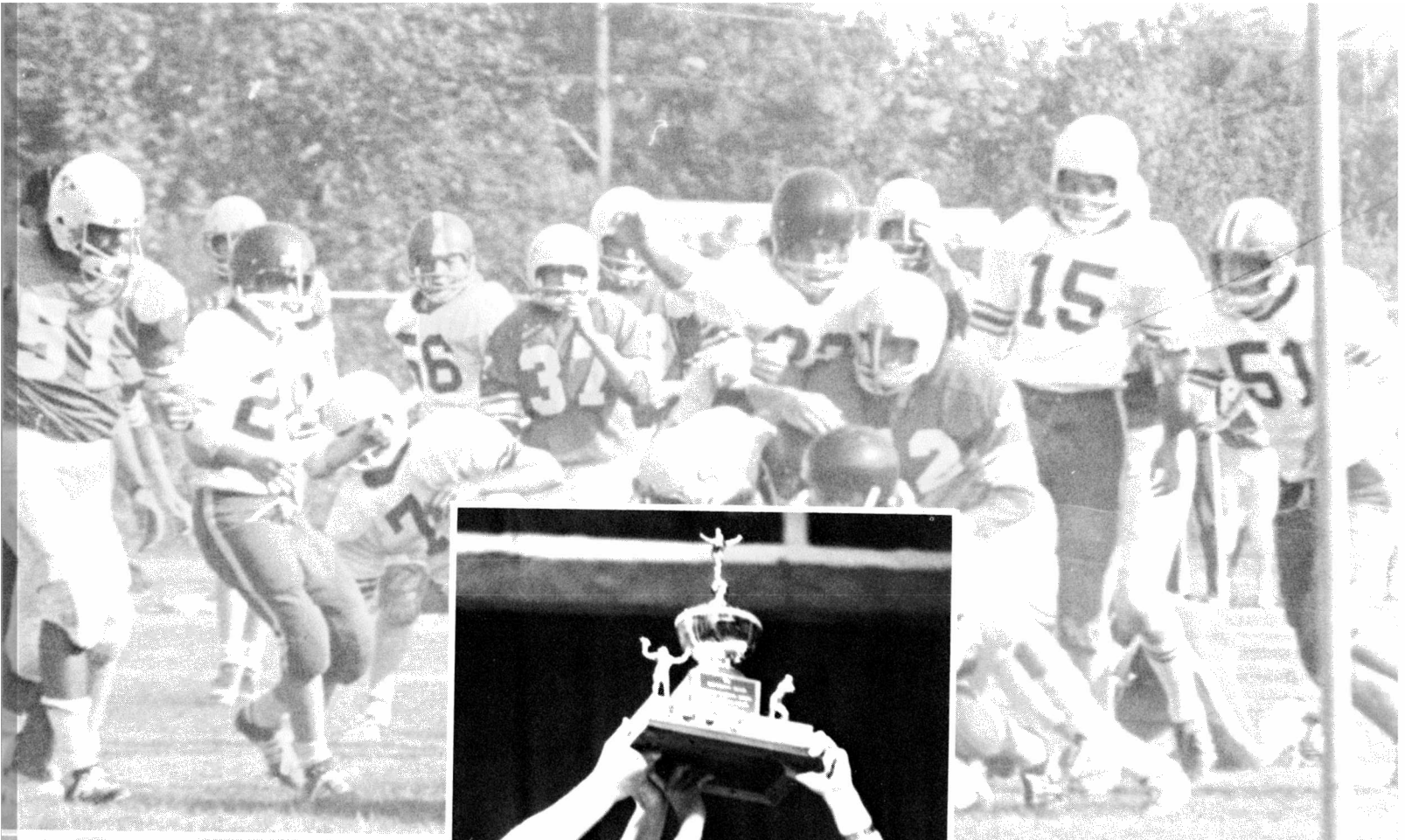
This year was one of the greatest years the S. C. I. T. S. Blue Bombers have had in a long time. Coach Dave Smith had an extremely good team to work with this year and he could be quite proud. Coach Smith with much hard work and help from his assistants produced what was a close contender for the championship.

In their exhibition game against St. Thomas, they ousted them with a score of 34 to 12 which showed that they had something to look forward to in the upcoming season. Their first regular season game was victorious as they left St. Clair eating dust with a score of 39 to 0. In their third game, they lost their shut-out streak but held on to their winning streak by defeating St. Pat's 28 to 7. The following week we travelled to Petrolia to play an important game which would decide who would take first place, and as could be expected, S. C. I. T. S. was victorious with a score of 15 to 7. S. C. I. 's final regular season game was the annual Red Feather game which had us going against Central. This was a disappointing game as we lost our first game of the season by a close score of 21 to 18. While the team was constantly plagued with injuries, including their starting quarterback, they ended their regular season with 4 wins and 1 loss.

With this they entered the playoffs going up against

Northern in the semi-finals. There was a great turn out of fans to watch what I thought was the best game played during the entire season. After regulation time the score was 9 to 9 so they went into overtime. After two ten minute and two five minute periods, the score was still tied at 9 to 9, so another game was scheduled for a later date. Four days later the two teams played again and this time S. C. I. T. S. came out the winners, 15 to 6.

With the victory over Northern, S. C. I. T. S. advanced into the finals against the strong Irish. The Irish defence held S. C. I. T. S. until the later part of the game, when we got our first touchdown. This sparked off our team but time was running out. We were now fighting the clock but the clock beat us as we fell to the defeat of the Irish.



WRESTLING TEAM PLACES THIRD



FRONT, L. to R. : Dave Young, Dale Hickson, Ron Daye, Brian Avison, Don Daye, Ken Arnold, Walter Farr. SECOND ROW: Coach, Ed Tyro; Doug Ferguson, Ken Fisher, Wilson Guerrette, Steve Greenwood, Clayton Thompson, Mark Kilbreath, Keith Anderson.

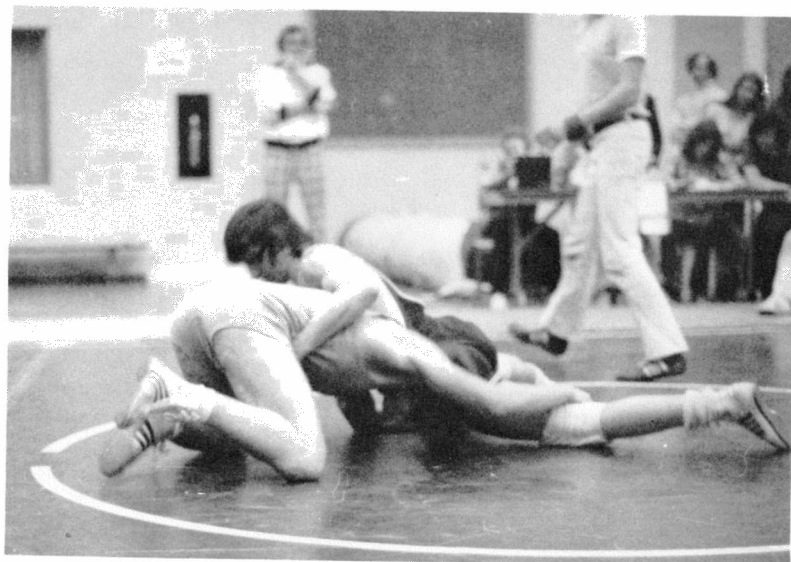
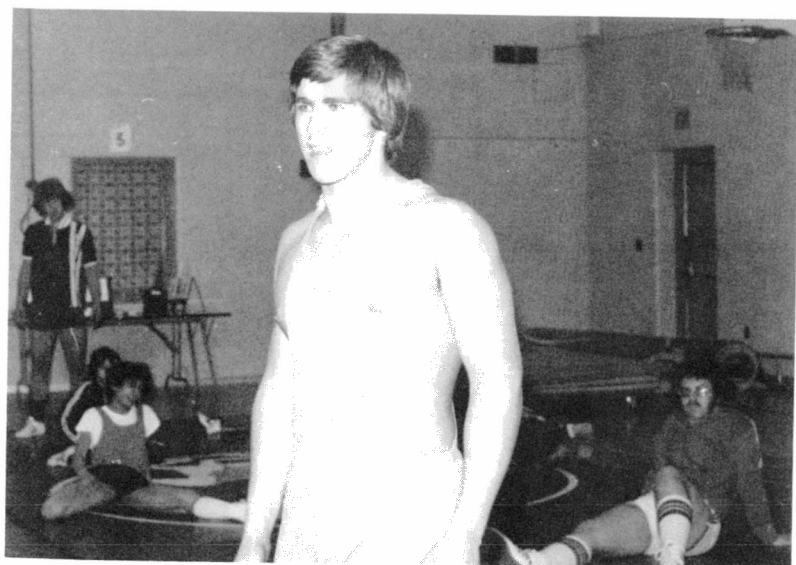
This year, the S. C. I. T. S. wrestling team, under the leadership of coach Ed Tyro managed third spot in the L. S. S. A. A. wrestling tournament.

The team had much success throughout the season but really proved themselves in the tournament. Three of our wrestlers finished third in their class. They were Brian Avison (106), Bill Warner (136), Wilson Guerrette (157), Ken Fisher (141), and Keith Anderson (H. W.). Then Walter Farr (123), Steve Greenwood (168), and Mark Kilbreath (194) all took second place in their classes.

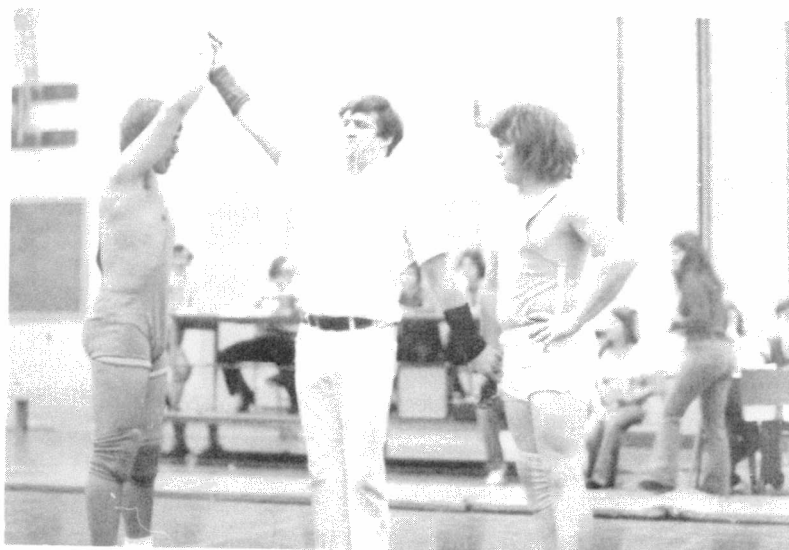
The team overall finished third with 112 pts. , behind Northern (135 pts.), and Petrolia (199 pts.).

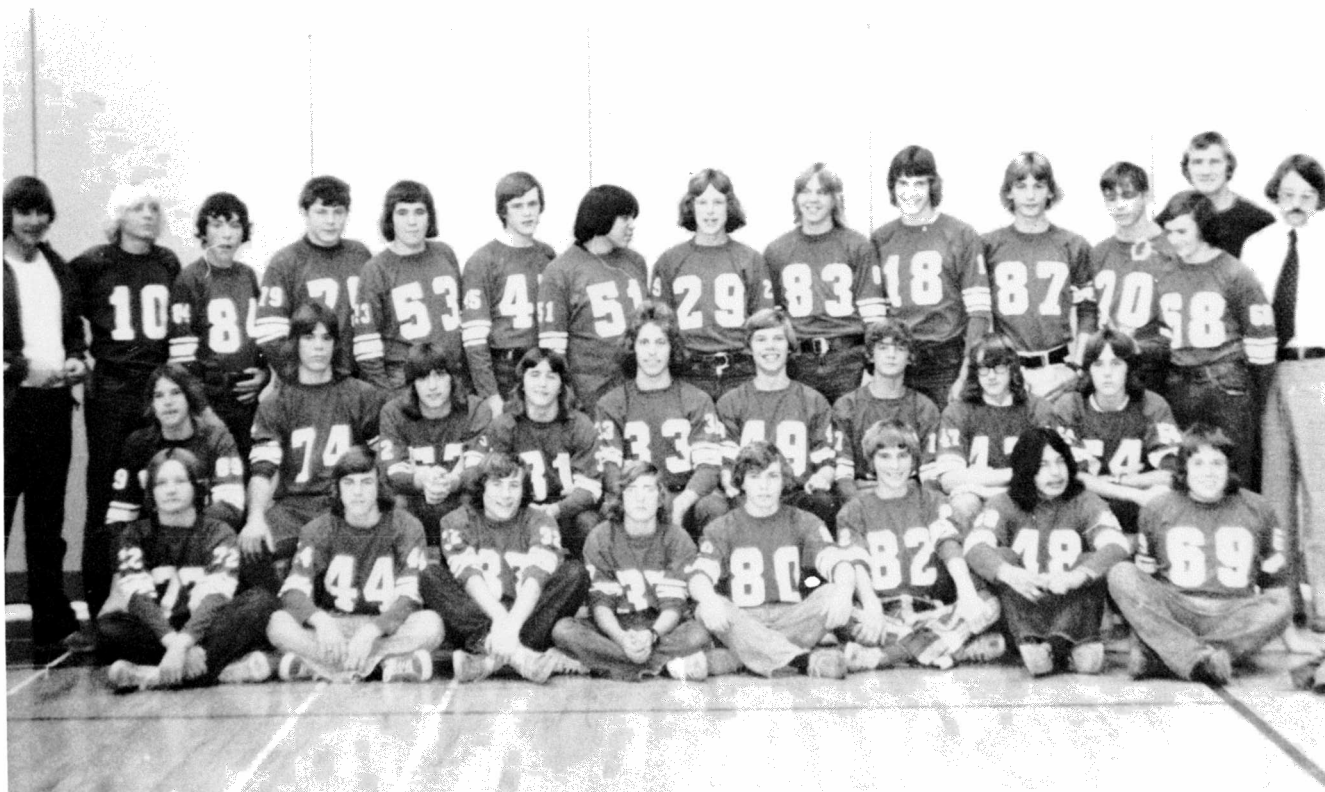
These eight wrestlers all qualified for W. O. S. S. A. Of these eight wrestlers, four of them finished in the top five in their respective weight classes. They are: Walt Farr who took fourth; Wilson Guerrette who took fourth, and Mark Kilbreath, who also took fourth, along with Bill Warner who proved himself second best in his weight class as he placed second.

The wrestlers were excellent, and next year will likely be even better.



From top, counterclockwise
 1. Mark Kilbreath relaxes after match.
 2. Kilbreath ready for bout.
 3. Kilbreath in action.
 4. Kilbreath wins over St. Clair.
 5. Bob Galizia has tough match.





BACK ROW, Left to Right: Ed Tyro, Coach; Cam Kohut, Walt Fell, Don Berrill, Jeff Clarke, Ken Dawson, Darren Henry, Pat Crombeen, Terry Janson, Dale Leneve, Scott McLaine, Jim Hardick, Craig Pyne, Rick Allen, Head Coach; Bill Choptovy, Coach. MIDDLE ROW: Earl Bishop, Brian Handy, Jim Grimes, Dale Armstrong, Brian Cronbeen, Dale Wilson, Ron Maxfield, Murray Johnston, Steve O'Dell. FIRST ROW: Dave Cook, Dave Wardell, Scott Paisley, Brian Avison, Mark Dubois, Kelly Sloan, Bill Cottrelle, Pete Fortney. ABSENT: Roger Kameka, Paul Elbourne.

JUNIORS GIVE VALID TRY

This season proved to be tough and trying for the S. C. I. T. S. Junior Blue Bombers as they had to go through a lot of work and hardships in order to get any breaks this season. Head coach, Rick Allen, along with the dedicated help of assistant coaches Ed Tyro and Bill Choptovy, brought about a good team considering they had few experienced veterans.

The Juniors were constantly trying to improve themselves and show the school they did exist and were worth the time. They had to go up against some extremely tough teams this season, especially Northern and Petrolia.

S. C. I. T. S. lost their season opener to St. Clair 16-6. The team then came back and completely obliterated St. Pat's 35-0. This was a game anyone could have been proud of, unless you were on the losing team. In the third game of the season they had to set-

tle for a loss to Northern by a 28-0 score. The team then practised hard and vigorously, even on the weekend with eight inches of snow and extremely low temperatures. The Junior Bombers made it a two-game losing streak after being sorely defeated by Petrolia 42-7. The fifth and final regular season game saw S. C. I. T. S. Junior Bombers going against the second place Central Centaurs vying for a play-off spot. S. C. I. T. S. kept pounding throughout the entire game and it showed on the scoreboard as S. C. I. T. S. defeated Central 26-15.

This game forced a sudden death playoff game between Petrolia and S. C. I. T. S. at Errol Russel Park. S. C. I. T. S. continually fought and were continually put down as they were edged out by Petrolia.

The team has a lot of good potential veterans for next year and should be a strong contender for the Norm Perry Trophy.

SENIOR SOCCER



L. to R. : Al Brown, George Iacobelli, Harry Borlina, Joe Andali, Dan Dunn, Ben Baxter, Greg Gallaway, Kim Pezzin, Lloyd Churchill, Matt Pilarik, Bob Pilarik, Gord McKenna, Mr. Davidson, Coach. ABSENT: Paul Reece, Frank Hughes, Murray Monroe, Murray Postil, Carl Oliver, Terry Williams, Dan Moore, Fred White.

JUNIOR SOCCER



ABOVE, L. to R. : Don Daye, Randy Hardy, Fausto Bucci, Ron Daye. KNEELING: Gord Lamb. SITTING: Bruce Harris, Bill Brandon, Dave Brown.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT, L. to R. : Tom Grant, Bill Norton, Derrick Walker, Mr. Hazzard, Coach; Steve Johnston, Rick Godin, Steve Tang, Capt. REAR: Alex Yule, Bruce Dilling, Jack Buckingham, Capt. ; Harry Wessner, Paul McDonald, Bob Ryan, Terry Simpson, Absent.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Our Jr. Volleyball team had a record of 2 wins and six losses this year, but showed good progress and potential. Coach Hazzard found them to be a hard working and co-operative group. Captain Steve Tang was one of the standouts.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

This year's Sr. Volleyball team had a winning year with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses and had great spirit. The seniors played off against first place Petrolia, but lost three games to one. Captain Jack Buckingham and Bruce Dilling were standout performers, with Dilling proving himself to be an excellent spiker. This year's team tied for 3rd place in league play.

BADMINTON & TENNIS CLUBS



BADMINTON CLUB members, Beginning right from top to bottom: Bob Avery, Brian Budziewicz, Bob Ryan, Murray Postil, Bob Piliarik, and Coach, Mr. Hazzard. Left: Sandra O'Connor, Bonnie Nesbitt, Sue O'Connor, Colleen Murphy, Colleen Westfall, and Ruth Brown.



L. to R.
Mark Ziller
Kirk Mathews
Dave Harrett
Bob Ryan
Mark Kilbreath
Mr. Hazzard, Coach
Bruce Dilling

This year's team had a creditable record in L. S. S. A. A. play. An inter-school tournament attracted fifteen entries, with Mark Kilbreath ending up first in Boys' Singles play, while Rick Dunbar came in second. The team participated in a W. O. S. S. A. tournament in London, but was eliminated.

BASKETBALL

Senior Basketball

- 4 Melvin Lee
- 5 Ed Litrenta
- 12 Matt Piliarik
- 13 Lou Cicchini
- 15 Bob Ryan
- 20 Cary Kohut
- 21 Craig Kohut
- 22 Bruce Dilling
- 24 Tom Tithecott
- 30 Chris Martin

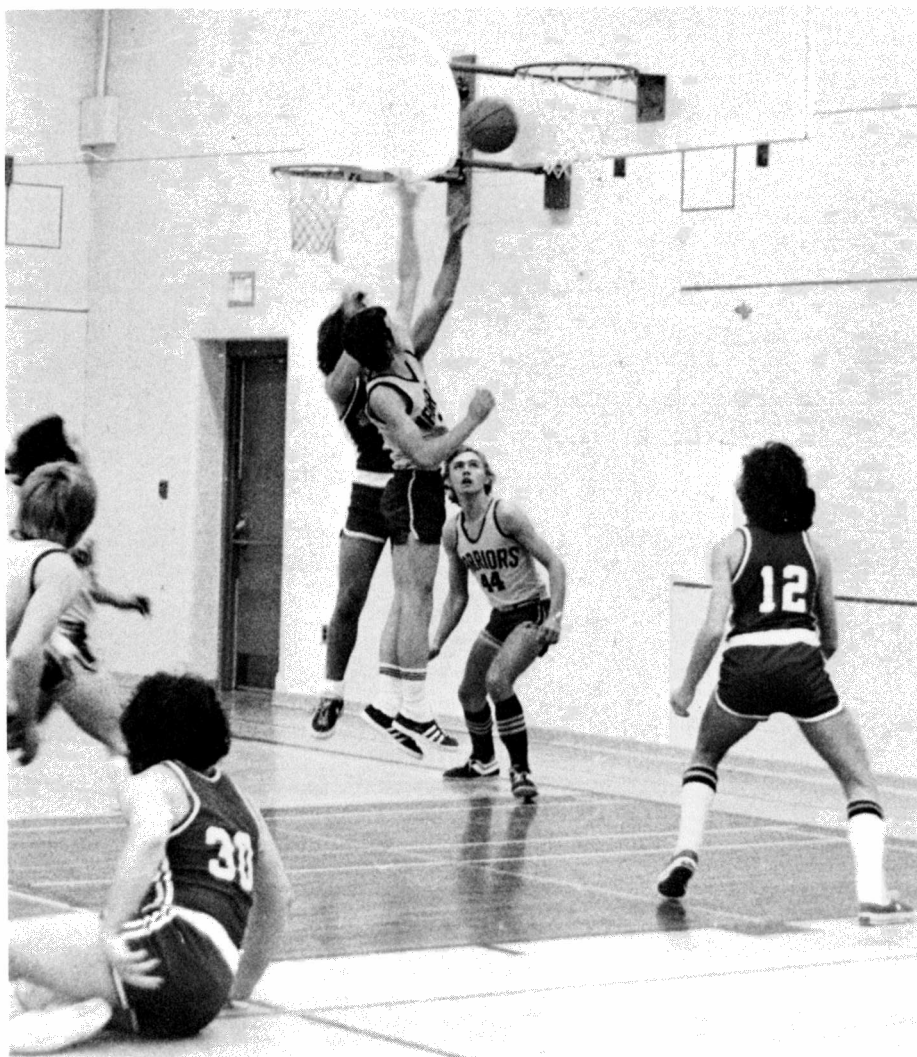
Martin shoots from well out as everyone looks on anticipating the rebound.



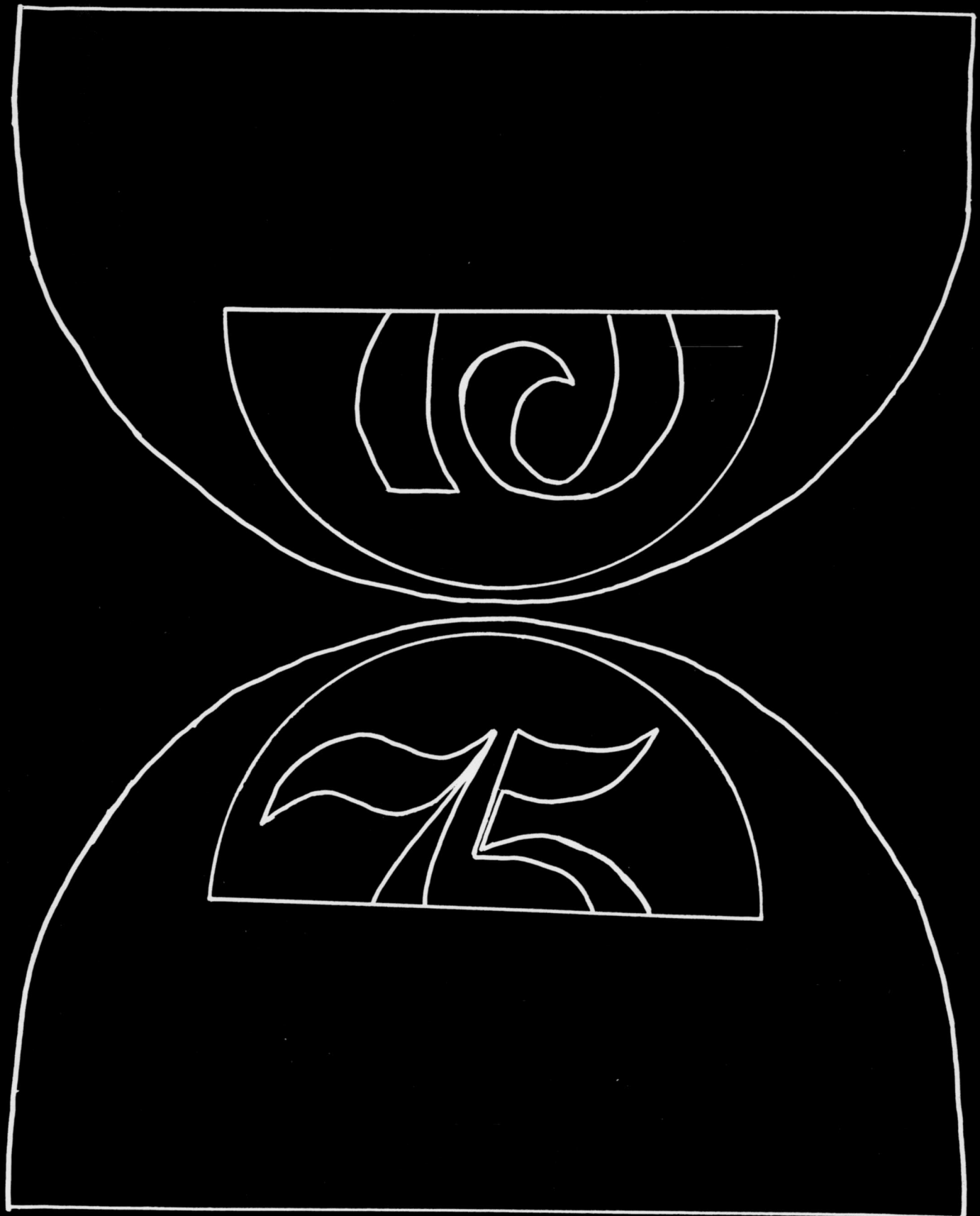
Junior Basketball

- 3 Terry Nyp
- 4 Dave Spence
- 5 Earl Bishop
- 12 Brian Tithecott
- 14 Rick Campbell
- 20 Barry Dunbar
- 21 Dale Armstrong
- 22 Scott Paisley
- 23 Cam Kohut
- 24 Jim Grimes
- 25 Lance Johns
- 30 Brian Handy

Ryan attempts layup against Watford as S. C. I. T. S. goes on to victory.



UNDERGRADS



11A

Shelley Barnes
Cyndie Barwise



Above: Working hard?

Beverly Bell
Mitchell DeGurse
Sandra Eggleton
Dean Hardy



Below: Smiles 'n Chuckles

Terry Haslip
Arlene Henderson
Michael Hillis
Dewayne Kameka



Marcella Lavallee
Harold Lehmann
Claire Marcoux
Monica Mason



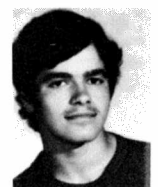
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Russell Rankin
Catherine Roberts
Raymond Trowbridge
John Zawada



COUPLE MORE SEASONS OF GROWING, THEN GRADE ELEVENS READY FOR HARVEST

Janet Baptist
Brian Budziewicz
Marjorie Davey
Peter Fortney
John Frangis

11B





Robert Free
Colette Gilbert
Darcy Grieve
Wilson Guerette
Brian Handy
Valerie Kelley
Carey Kohut



Brian Lewis
Marlene Lynch
Linda Marjama



Paul McDonald
Caroline McKillop
Terri Oakes



Deborah Simpson
Kelly Sloan
Lynn Taylor



Robert West
Harley White
Kevin White



11C

Shirley Best



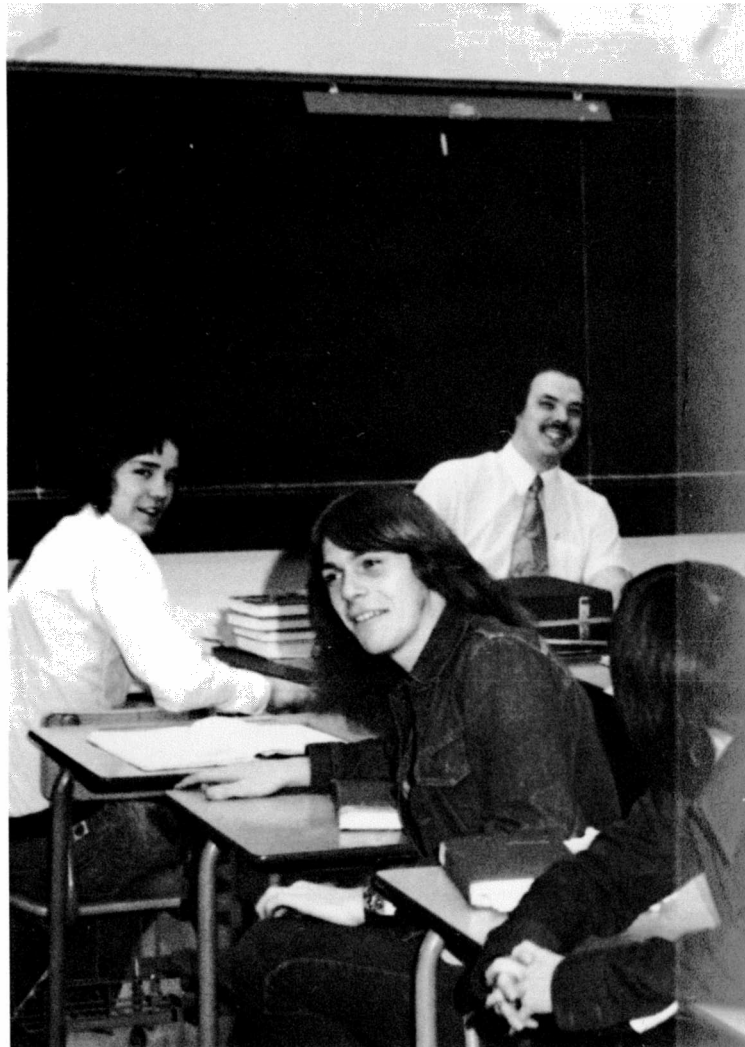
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the restless



Darlene Cox
Susan Ferguson
Rodger Grove
Theresa Hoekstra



Michelle Hohol
Nancy Johnston
Elizabeth Keyes
Elizabeth Ledbetter
Marianne MacPherson
Brenda McCormick
Kelli Phipps



Judy Price
Catherine Rivait
Elizabeth Root



Cheryl Ryan
Sandra Summerton
Donna Williams



Left: Mathematics can be fun!

Middle: The Null Set

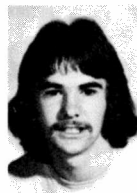
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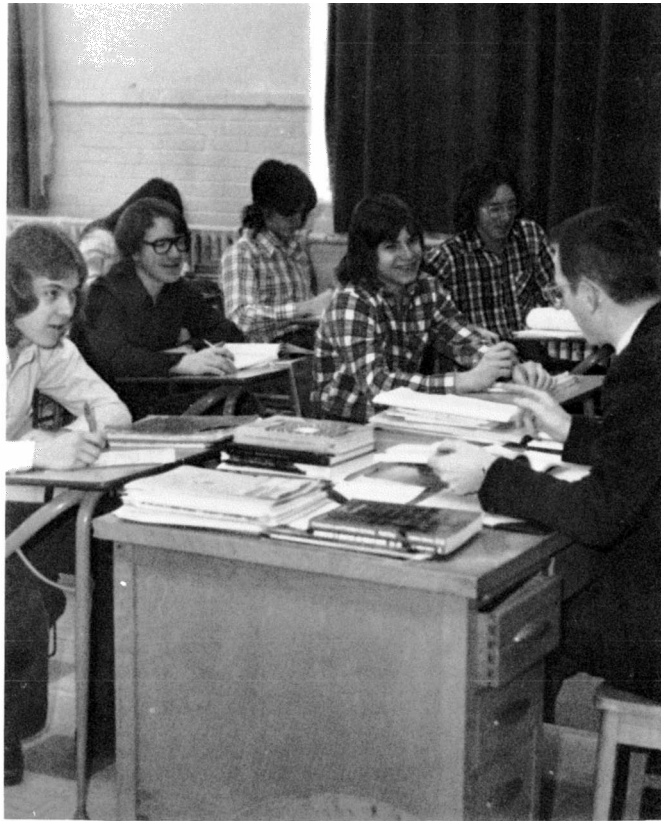
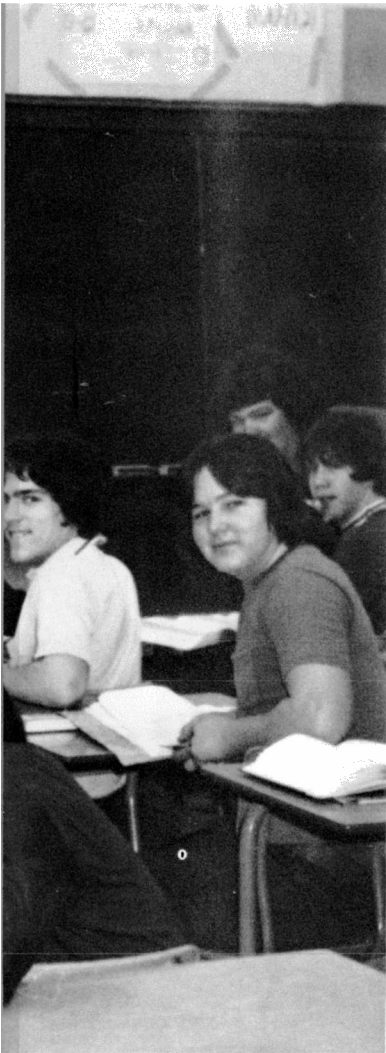
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Raymond Armstrong
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Robert Avery
Lloyd Churchill

11D



Randy Collins
David Cook
Stephen Cook
Robert Ferguson
Kenneth Fisher
Thomas Hennessey
John Hicks





John Hurst



Neil Jeffrey



Micheal Kennedy
David Maw
Dino Moscone
Carl Oliver
Bryan Shaw



Gary Sing
Micheal Wallace
Mark Weed
Fredrick White
Terry Williams
Gregory White



11E

John Allan
LeeAnn Arnold
MaryLou Boothe
Brady Borrie
Perry Brydges

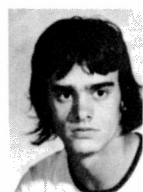


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Robert Galizia
Brian Hillier
Gale Maczko
Donald McGaw
James McLaughlin

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Faron Rollins
Andrew Simpson



Jack Somes
Lauren Stuart
Douglas Wheeler



Keith Anderson
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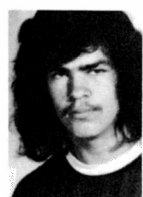
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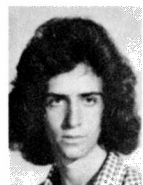
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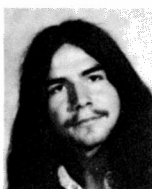
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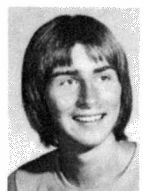
John Karatsoreos
Eric Mills
Gilbert Nethery
Michael Plain



Terry Plain
Roy Turner



Douglas Wilson



Above: You wouldn't kid
me sir, would you?

Below: Wired for silence.





11G

Janet Armstrong
Michael Baranek
Bruce Bond
Allan Campbell
Patricia Carswell



William Chafe
Louie Cicchini
Marie Clysdale
Sylvia Davis
Alison Dawson
Nirmala Droom
Susan Findlater



Joanne Gudrie
Brenda Harrett
David Hicks
Zdena Kordan
Melvin Lee
Joanne LeNeve
Edward Litrenta



Above: Goal-getting Gudrie



David MacRae
Joan McKay
Kyle McKelvie
Shari Mitchell



Murray Postil
Larry Romphf
Bridget Schleihauf
Scott Sills



John Swartz
George Viney
Stephen Walters



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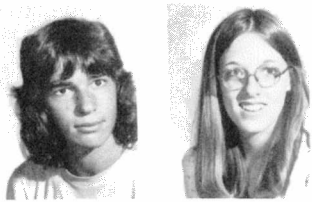
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Debra Campbell



Deborah DeRoos
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Dorothy Gingrich
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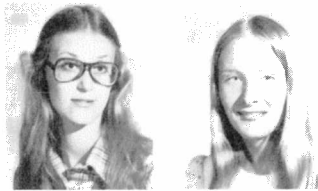
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Marlee Lyons



Deborah Maczko
Susan Maxted



Debra McLachlin
Charlene Phibbs



Susan Risto
Richard Sands
Paul Schieman



Above: Concentration many times
leads to severe headaches.

Bottom: "Now in the Holy Land,
Dublin, . . ."



Susan Sorenson
Deborah Spivey
Heather Stuart
Mary Wilcox
Kevin Woods



Gregory Bramham
Amy Brown
Cindy Cochran
Gary Dart

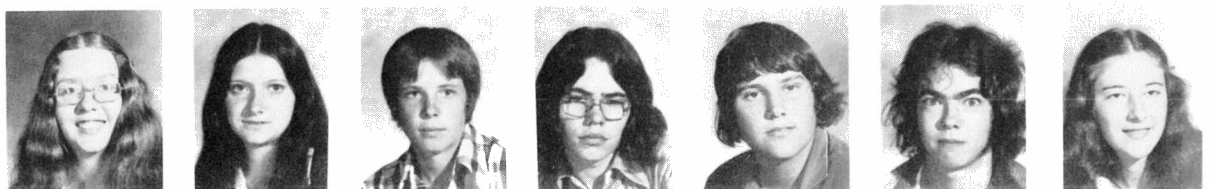
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Josephine Doublestein
Jean Douma
Michael Jamieson
Reginald Kennedy
Craig Kohut
Sharon McLean



Linda Moorcroft
Bonnie Nesbitt
Kerry Pickard
Paul Redmond
Richard Scott
Bradley Simmons
Barbara Simpson





Susan Sisler
Randy Smith
Bruce Struthers
Andrew Telzer
John Threndyle
Catherine Verberg
Jody Wellington



Above: Art is happening
(at least, once
in awhile!)



Michael Westfall
Wendy Wilson



11K

Paul Anderson
Diane Charbonneau



Kelly Clarke
Brian Crombeen
Kim Dumont
Sherry Hardy



Karen Kirkland
Robert Konc
Debbie Lea



Mary Jane MacDonald
Tracy Molson
Donna Penney



Cheryl Powell
Patti Richardson
Christina Savoy



Karen Smith
Clayton Thompson
Lorraine Tremblay
Francesca Vozza
Carol Ward
Patricia Wicks

Catherine Fowlie
Joanne Hubbard
Monique Larocque

11L



Bonnie Lawrence
Cheryl Mann
Brenda McLachlin
Corleen Moore
Lorraine Murphy



Louise Riddoch
Michelle Rivait
Lucinda Stokes
Barbara Warnez
Susan Wieringa
Jill Williams
Lynne Wintringham



Joanne Abra
Carol Abraham
Cheryl Archer
Wendy Blythe
Angela Burden

11M



Cindy Dubois
Pina Gagliardi
Cathy Gibson
Debra Graham
Christine Lawrence
Heather Lester
Maria Lucchese



Brenda McLachlen
Christine Melville
Teresa Olson



Edna O'Reilly
Deborah Peters
Hedda Stadig



Debra Taylor
Sharon White



What's cooking?

ABSENTEES

Susan Barnier
Larry Cammidge
Mark Cary
Cheryl Davis
Maria Dias
Karen Flumerfelt
Diane Gibb
James Hamilton
Debbie Hetherington
Terry Janson
William Kumph
Michael Lapier

John Quinn
Peggy Rogers
Norman Siwasch
Lori Taylor
Michael Thomas
Richard Wilson
David Marsh
Phillip McCabe
George McLean
Michael McKeage
Jane McKenna
James Oliver

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS FIND FINAL INTERMEDIATE YEAR A CHALLENGE



10A

Joan Armstrong
Anthony Bucci
Cheryl Burgess
Kathleen Creighton



Steven Edgar
Sheilagh Erlewein
Donald Farrar
Karen Goodwin
Diane Gray
Patrick Holman
Janine Loughhead



Kelly McAlpine
Dorian McIntire
Audrey McLaughlin
Sandra O'Connor



Beverley Rowe
Henry Trusler
David Wardell
Douglas Watson



10B

Donald Berrill
Duane Carr
Kathleen Climie
Pamela Cochrane
Bonnie Drummond



Paul Elbourne
Karen Groves
James Hardick
Thomas Hillis
Timothy Holman
Christopher Kampert
Cameron Kohut

David Lackey
Douglas Loosemore
Tracey Lowes
Craig Matheson
Keran McGillivray
Keith McKinnell
Joy McLean

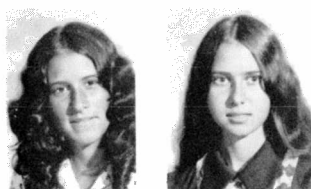


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Guy Rondeau
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Lorene Wilson



Kim Anderson
Joy Borody

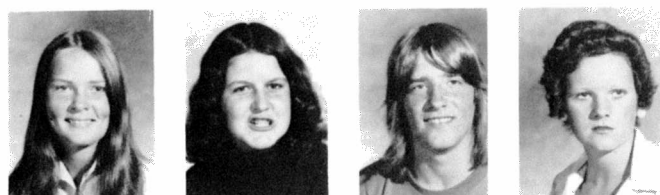
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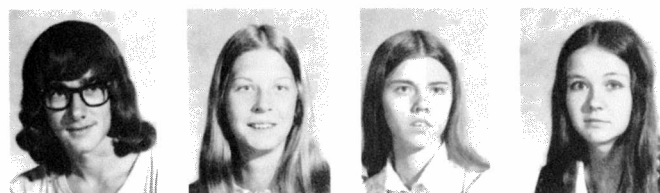
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Daphne Hogan



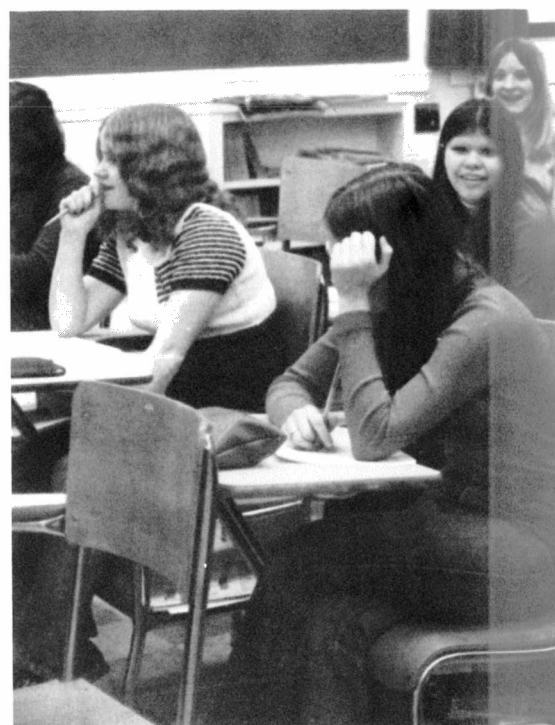
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Penny Last
Lynn Lea



David Loeven
Margaret MacInnes
Beverly Mills
Cynthia Murray
Charles Rawson
Deborah Smith
Dustin Spitzig



Donna Van Rooyen
Mary Ann Van Wynen
Michael Walker
Harold Wessner
Steven Young



Above: "Espanol" is where it's at!

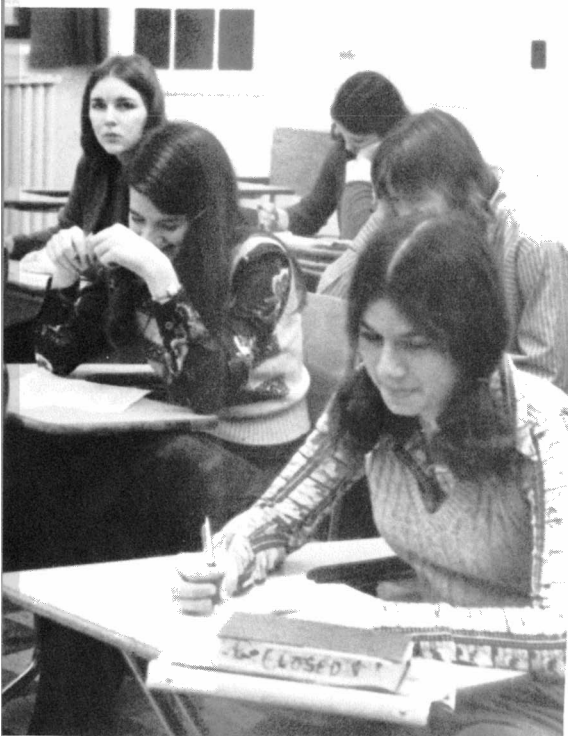


10D

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 Brian Avison
 Rhonda Clark
 Deborah Coates
 Debra Eady



Judy Fawcett
 Connie Gilbert
 Ruth Hazzard
 Annette LeFebvre
 Cheryl Leystra
 Jane McLellan
 Anthony Olson



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 Jo-Ann Zink



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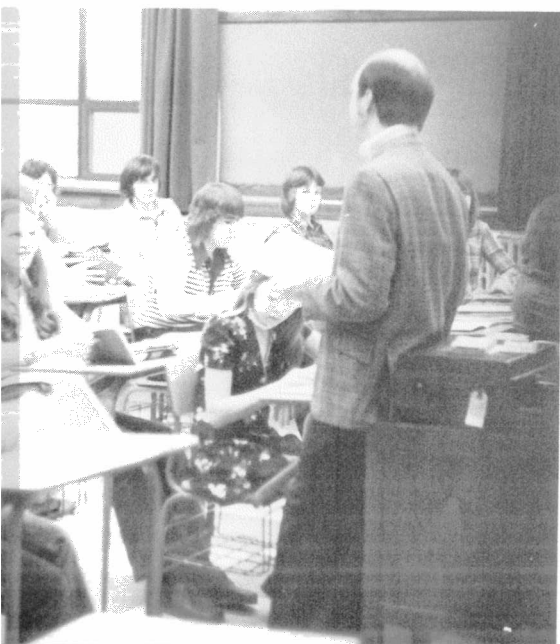
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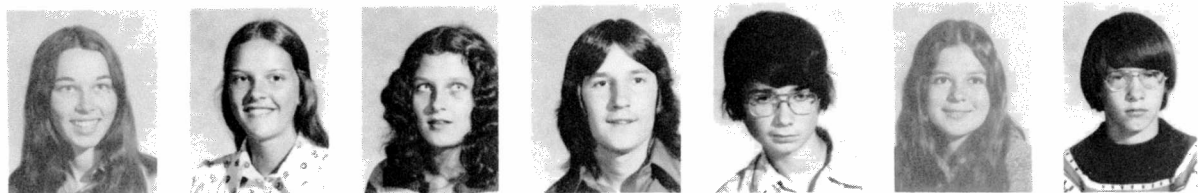


Douglas Campbell
 Mayson Carson
 Stacey Clark
 Jeffery Clarke



Below: Latin scholars
 enthused about
 course.

Lynne Clarkson
Brenda Dearing
Maureen Fowle
Ronald Frlais
Kevin Goetz
Kimberley Hillman
Samuel Kinsman



David Knight
Kenneth Koski
James Maw
Cheryl Metcalfe
Mark Miller
Cregg Morley
Edwin Nicol



John Otulakowski
Craig Pyne
Warren Rhude
Stephanie Rogers
Paula Silver
Sharon Skuta
Robert Taylor



Susan Taylor
Norine Verberg
Tracey West



Dorothy Wilkes
Dale Wilson
Janet Zylstra



Joan Beauvais

10F



Karen Brain
Lorraine Button
Connie Chapman
Bridget Daly
Donald Daye
Shelley Dumont
Randolph Hardy



Terry Johnson
Patricia Kaal
Dale LeNeve
Joyce Lester
Bonnie McDonald
Deborah Murdock
Ruth Murray



Above: 8:45 a. m. Time for a break!



Above: The
Line-Up



Robert O'Donnell
Bradley Penhale
David Riddell
June Scott



Jeffery Sisler
Dennis Uher
Tod Whitfield
Raymond Yessie



10G

Martha Allan
Richard Bramham



Dianne Bridges
James Campbell
William Cottrelle
Barbara Delmotte



Mark Dubois
Karen Foisey
Anita Fortier
Connie Fournie
Leslee Gates



David Graham
Janice Gray
Donna Hardy
Pamela Henderson
Nancy Lee
Rebecca McCabe
Mary Peachey



David Reid
Janice Scott
Ruth Stacey
Stephen Tang
Tony VandeScheur
Mark Walters
Debbie Williams



10H

Brenda Baljeu
Katie Beishuizen
Diane Bernard
Cheryl Borrie
Peggy Brown

Glenda Brownlee
Diane Caravan
Judith Curran
Michael Dawson
Katherine Dinel



Brenda Dobson
Jacqueline Forbes
Pamela Free
Toni Goodfellow
Deborah Hicks



Cynthia Hill
Joanne Lapier
Suzanne Levert
Dianne Maw
Ann Maxted



Kay Maxted
Christine McDonald
Loretta McDonald
Katherine McNally
Laurie Powell
Helen Quinn
Joyce Scott



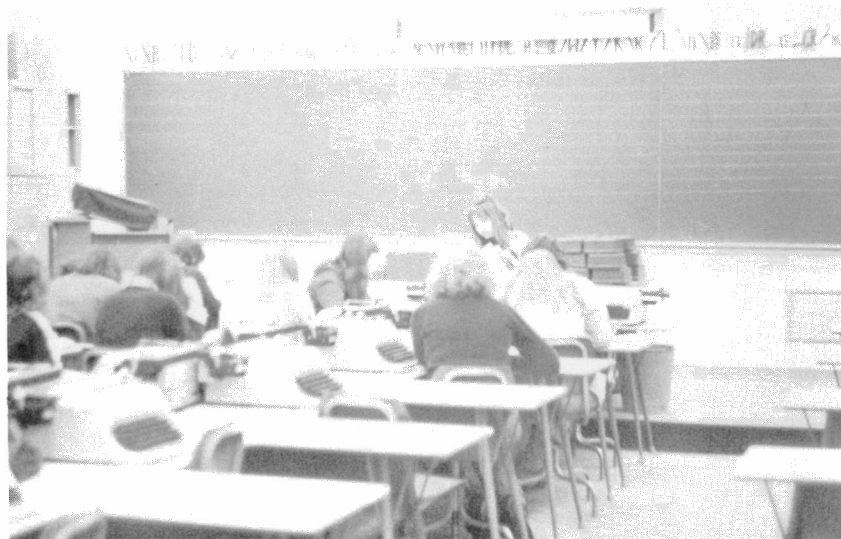
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Katherine Simpson



Norma White
Ann Wilson



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Reflections

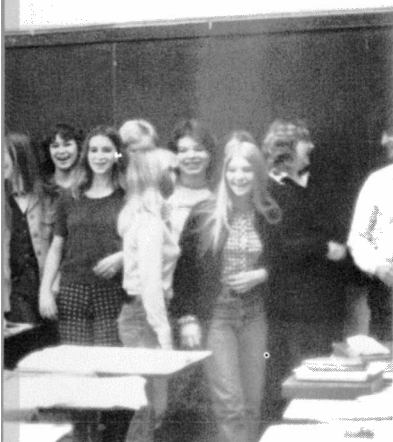


Above: Back straight, feet flat, eyes on copy . . .

Marianne Abts
Mary Lee Alpine
Marie Anderson
Marilyn Callum
Annette Conant

10J





Below: The typists of tomorrow!



Carol Evans
Dawn Evans
Cora Guerette
Lilly Leonenko
Diane Madere



Lori McKee
Debra Oakes
Karen Powell
Yolande Therrien
Susan Weiss



Cheryl Williams



10K

Cheryl Baxter
Laurie Bridge



Tracy Chadwick
Suzanne Cooper
Joan Glass
Maureen Hawkins



Lynne Hillis
Vivian Humphrey
Linda Kirk
Jewel Laird



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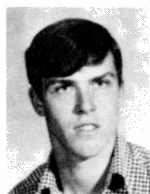
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Linda Taylor
Debra Tuckey
Vicki West

Gregory Ainsworth
David Brown
Paul Brydges
Richard Cadieux

10L



David Callfas
James Dawson
Danny Duncan
James Gogas
Brian Harper
Ronald Heath



Randy LaTour
Richard Mitchell
Thomas Pyke
Gary Swartz
Earl Van Boven
James Wallace



Fausto Bucci
Donald Charron
Robert Christie
Walter Farr

10M



Walter Fell
Daniel Graham
Douglas Hamilton
Darren Henry
Frank Jeffrey
Lance Johns
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Pierre LeConte
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Bradley Randall
James Seward
Matthew Starr



Terrence Burr

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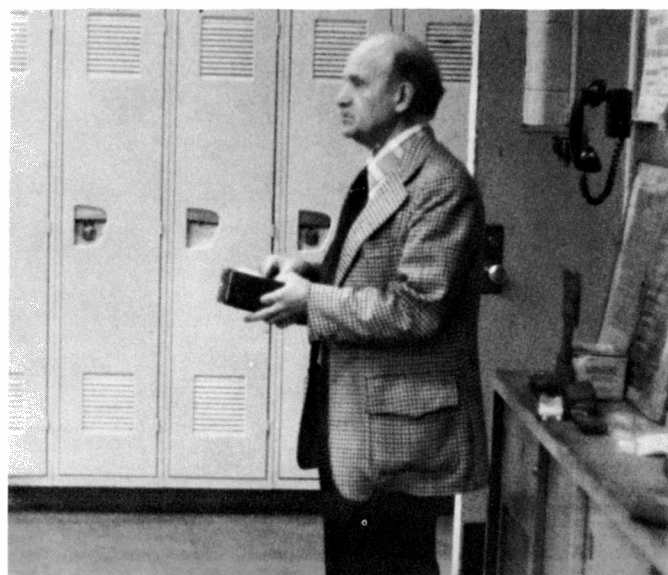


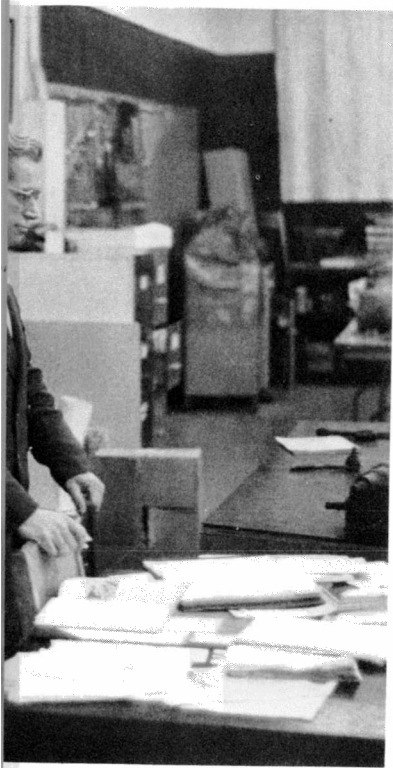
Scott Chadwick
Kenneth Dawson
Ronald Daye



Above:

I'll give you a ten if you don't!





Tune-up, anyone?



William Devereaux
Terry Dunn
Larry Gagnon
Rodney Harrison
Brian Kumpf



Omer Levert
Gerald MacPherson
James McCormick
Raymond Rawson
Douglas Roberts



Richard Saar
Mark Smith
Brian Taylor
Raymond Vanderlinde



10P

Cynthia Corbett
Kevin Dawson
William Deschamps



Edward Finley
Tara Goodfellow
Dario Liegghio

ABSENTEES

Linda Bacon
Pamela Barnier
Connie Bell
Cindylou Bright
Andrew Bordato
Richard Burdain
David Callfas
Karen Davis
John Dobroski
Sylvia Fekken
Kevin Fisher
Sharon Fisher
Debra Gaudreau
Lynn Goldsmith

Peter Vennari
John Walker
Debbie Wilson
Robert Hastie
Robert Jacob
Michael Martyn
Connie Moore
Wayne Muir
Rosemary Murray
Dianne Owen
Glenda Penhale
Denise Rogers
Corrie Romphf
Cindy Stewart



John McRae
Neil Murphy
Michael Nettleton



Stephen O'Dell
John Roth
Gerard Tobin



Bruce Vail
Paul Ward
Ralph Whitney



GRADE NINERS FLOW INTO STREAM AT SCITS AND GET CAUGHT IN THE RAPIDS

Becky Burr
Kevin Chafe
Robert Chambers
Leslie Craig
Patricia Dionne

9A



Heather Eagles
Douglas Ferguson
Janet Findlater
Diane Free
James Glowa
Cory Conyou
Bonnie Haslip



Dennis Heath
Stephen Johnston
Theresa McLean
Terrance Nyp
Analia Pacheco
Annette Popen
Sandra Quinn



Karen Riley
James Rolfe
Thomas Thorburn
Lloyd Verberg
Barbara Vowles
Hendrik Wieringa





Left: Sure and semi-sure.

Above: Students in
"hazardous" math
class.



9B

Renee Abra
Carol Armstrong



Lori Creamer
Nora Daly
Suanne Goodall
Karen Heath



Gwendolyn Laird
Brenda Lewis
Cheryl Maczko
Kirk Matthews



Georgina McCaw
Kathleen Munro
Leeanne O'Connor
Susan Richardson



Jeffrey Shymko
James Taylor
Derrick Walker
Ann Weed
Michael Weiss
David Young
Bret Ziller



9C

Kenneth Arnold
James Belrose
Richard Burgess
Tammy Campbell
Michael Carpenter



James Clarke
Patrick Crombeen
Dawn Dunham
John Finnerty
Susan Hansen
Lori Haslip
Gillian Knight



Rebecca Last
Lana Marjama
Todd McKelvie
Robert Nesbitt
Richard Nienhuis
Calvin Nisbet
Kristine Ovens

Judy Porter
Lynn Selman
Catherine Smith
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Brian Tithecott
Tamar Trusler
David Watson



Edward Acker
Cynthia Agnew
James Bell
Monique Forget
Richard Godin

9D



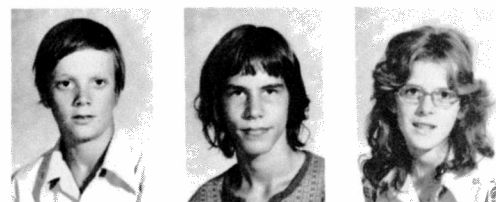
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Brian McMahon



Terrence McPhail
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Mary-Jane Pierson



Brian Quinn
David Robertson
Ellen Russell



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William Vanderlinde
Shayne Wallace



Larry White
Timothy Workman

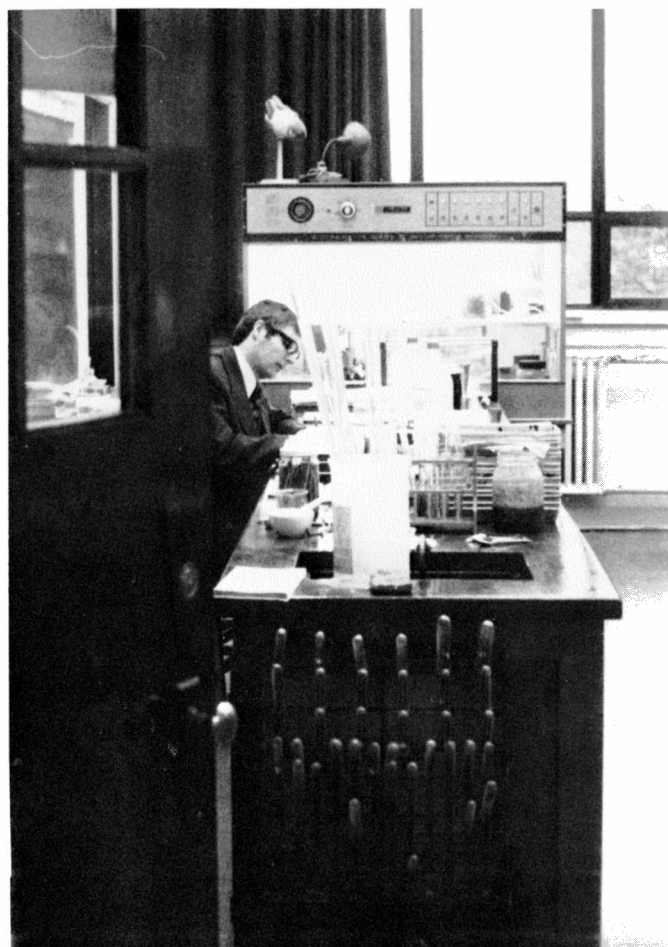


Ann Bowman

9E



Below: Dear diary





Southener rates higher than texts.



Fredda Brough
Daniel Corrigan
Wendy Dilling



Heather Drummond
James DuChene
Carol Gray



Monique Jolicoeur
Crystal Knowles
Debra LaPier
Lori Larsen
Lori Lennan
Scott MacLean
Kelley McPhedran



Constance Nisbet
Brenda Simpson
Sharon Smith
Anne Westfall
Jennie Wright
Ingrid Ysebaert



9F

Linda Albert
Deborah Allen
Susan Archer
Joseph Bechard
Laura Boyer



William Brandon
Darlene Burnett
Terrance Chalmers
Darcy Corbett
Mark Davis
Diane Dawson
Daniel Dion



Sherry Eggleton
James Gatt
William Gordon
Stephanie Hopper
Karen Horsburgh
Bent Lauritzen
Christina Lewis



Cynthia Mason
Donald Mills
John Moreland
Virginia Nevills
Bonnie Plain
Stephen Plain
Katherine Powell

Steven Sitzes
Kevin Struck
Carol Symington
Catherine Trowbridge



Elizabeth Aguiar
Ellen Bartley

9G



Donald Bentley
Douglas Buckingham
Brenda Burdett
Ruth Davis



Steven Dinel
Balsit Dosanjh
William Douma
Lowell Dunlop
Susan Fortney



Above: This is
my best
side!



Brenda Ginn
Brian Grant
Lisa Hardick
Lorie Harkness
Gale Johnston
Kathleen Keohan
Walter Leopold



Ronald Maxfield
Laurie Million
Natalie Nahmabin
Oriolando Ortins
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Annette Beauvais

9H



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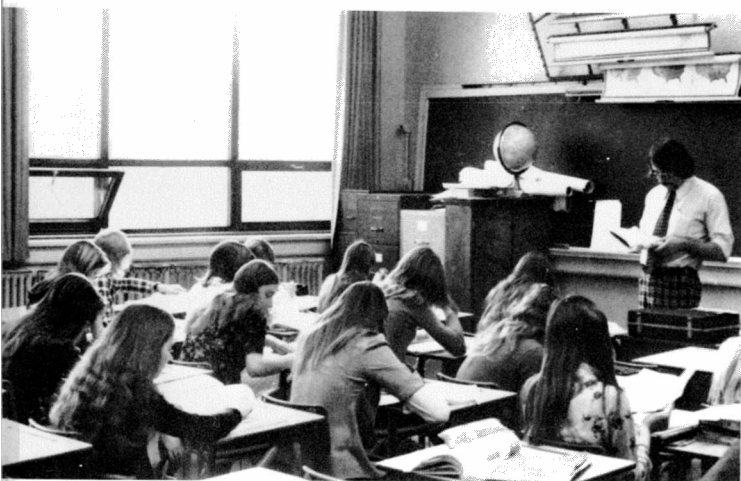




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Susan Dobroski
Michelle Erker
Rose Guerette
Dianne Hardy
Terry Harris



Roxanne Howson
Antoinette Kahosed
Janice LaPier
Kimberly Lyons
Barbara McDonald
Laurie McRae
Anne O'Neill



Above: Once upon a time . . .



Janice Robinson
Donna Taylor
Penny Williams



9J

Dora Ash



Donna Atkinson
Brenda Blyth
Susan Clark



Vicky Clarke
Marilyn Cuthbertson
Christine Field
Carolyn Forsyth
Mary Jean Gallaway
Elizabeth Griemens
Paula Hardy



Sandra Hastings
Deborah Langis
Pamela LaPier
Lynn McRae
Debra Mercer
Mary-Ann Mitchell



David Morreau
Donna Nouvel
Tami Shortt
Elizabeth Steele
Margaret Trapp
Ingrid Verstraete

Carol Wintringham



Above: Beginner typists

Deborah Berry
Nora Dunham
Patricia Ellenor
Suzette Fillion
Denise Gray

9K



Valerie Hache
Jennifer Jolley
Ilona Koski
Melanie Lankin
Pamela Lester
Larry Lloyd
Brian MacDonald



Christine Marcoux
Doreen Marjama
Dianne McIntire
Cindy McLaughlin
Betty Mitchell
Peggy Pauley
Donna Pearce



Debra Richardson
Laura Routley
Christine Simmons
Tamela Smith



David Somers
Gayle Timmington
Susan Townsend
Marion West





9L



Jay Armstrong
Cameron Ballantyne



Rene Bechard
Richard Campbell



Donald Fauteux
Bruce Harris



Ronald Matthews
Callum McCaskill
Wesley Moore



Timothy Pearson
Charles Russell
David Savoie
Michael Savoy
David Spence
Colin Walker
Richard Williams



9M

Michael Adams
Jody Armstrong
Raymond Bedard



Gary Cloutier
Brian Cooper
Dale Hickson
James Hudson
David Lavallee

Jeffrey Murray
James O'Neill
James Packer
Christopher Stewart
Gary Stewart
Bruce Stiteler



Michael Beauchamp
Andrew Beni
Barry deRoos
Barry Dunbar
William Font

9N



Glenn Hewitt
Karl Jaecques
Michael Jardine
Roy Jeffrey
Thomas Kirkland
Richard Levert
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Gregory Postil
Allan Pyette



Daniel Stockall
Keith Taylor
Kendal Thompson



Steven Walker
Richard Workman
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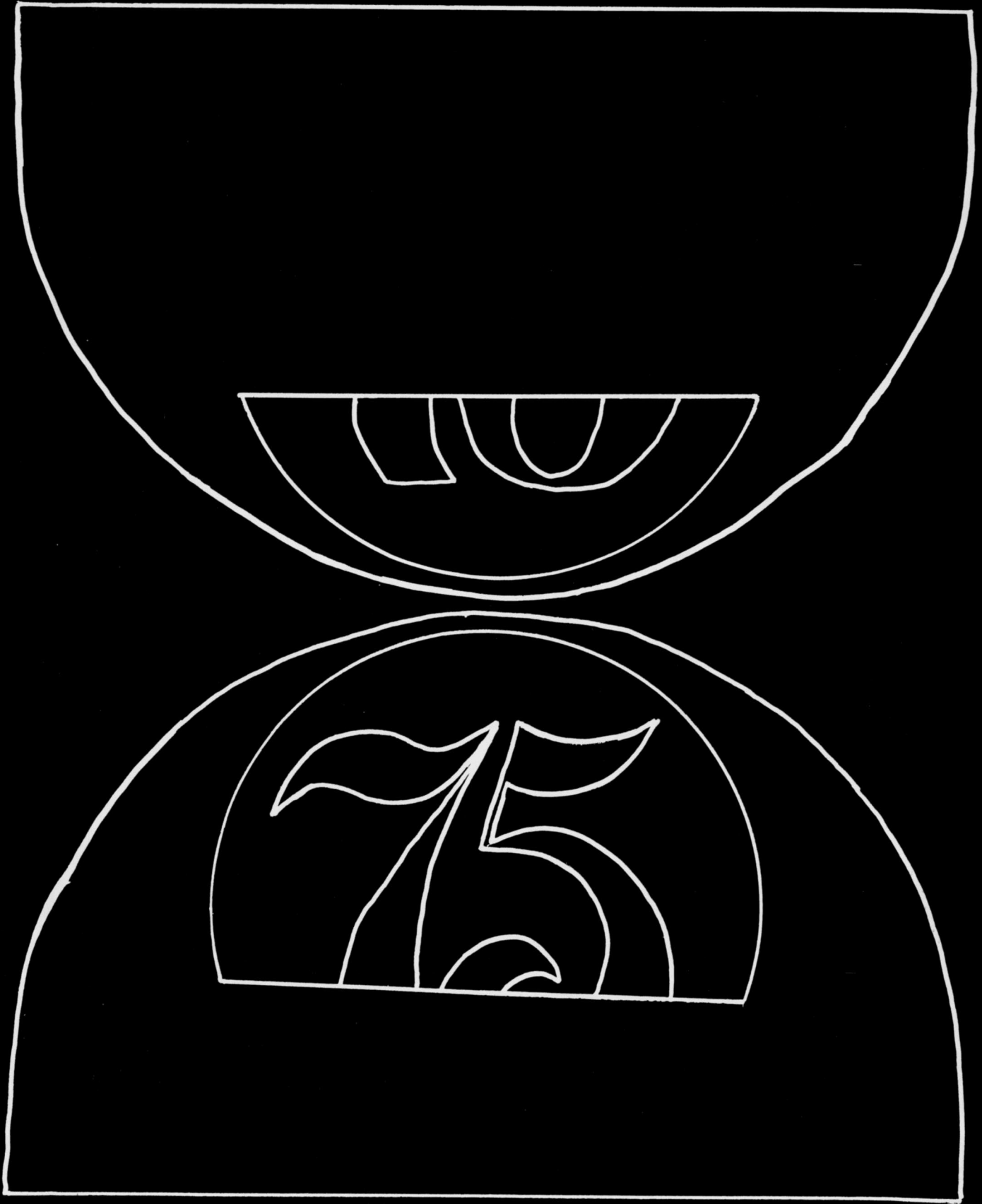
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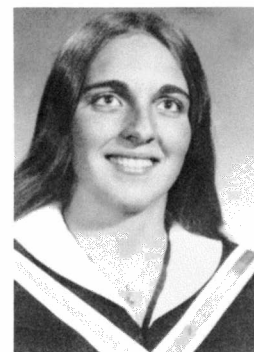
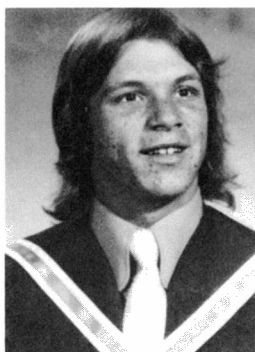
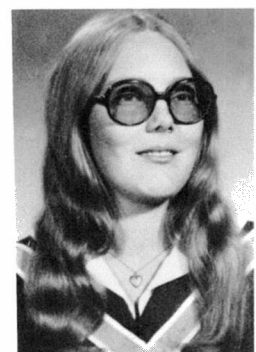
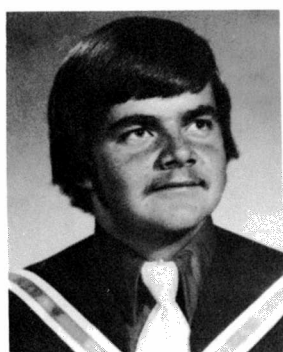
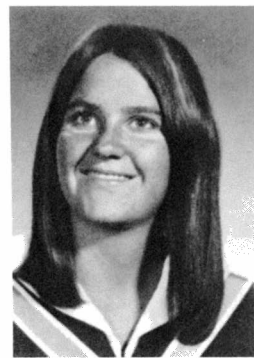
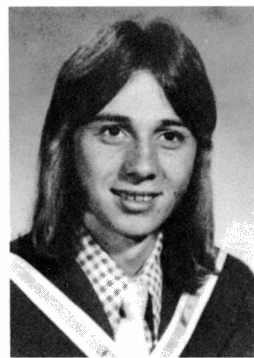
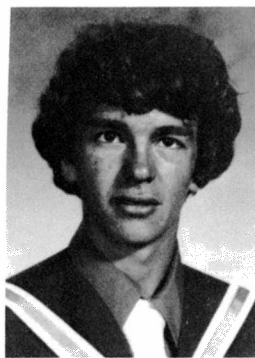
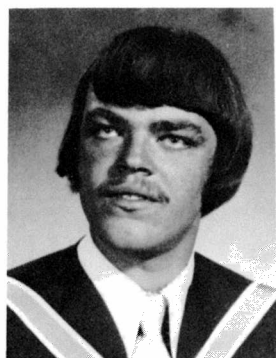


Both students pay careful attention.

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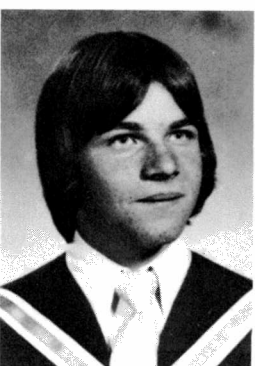
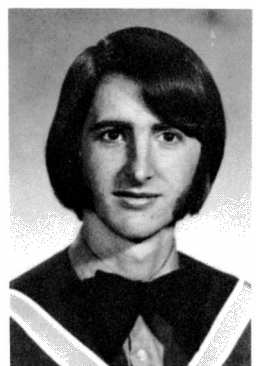
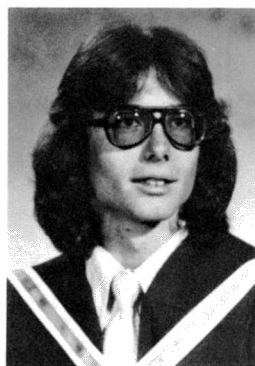
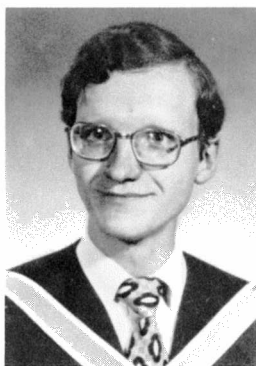
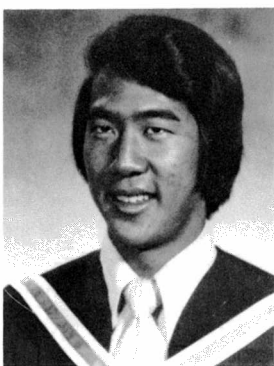
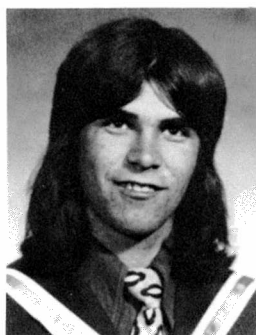
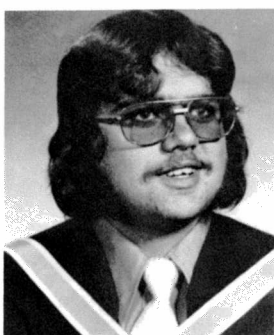
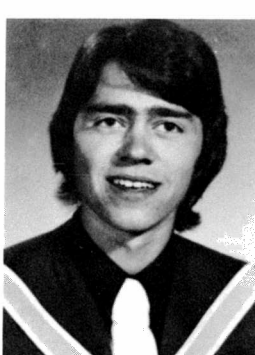
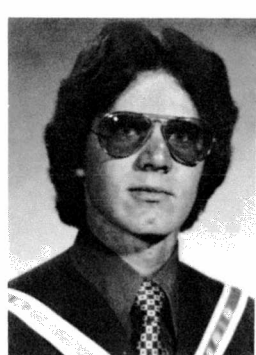
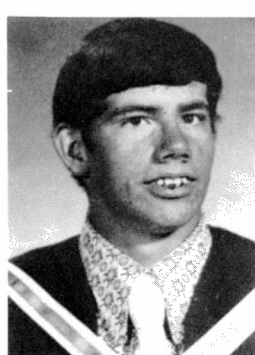
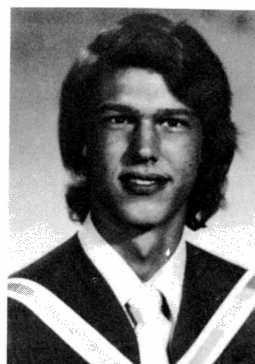
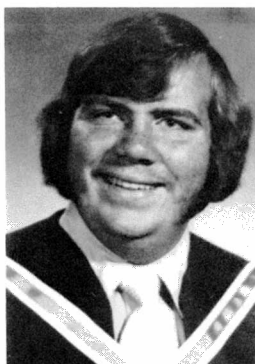
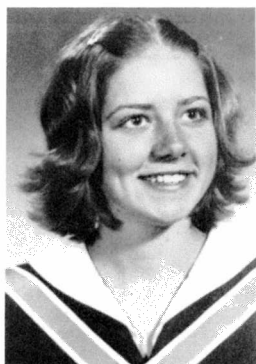
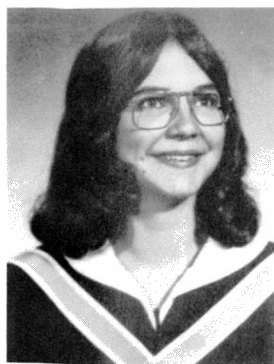
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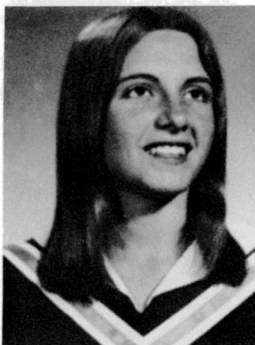
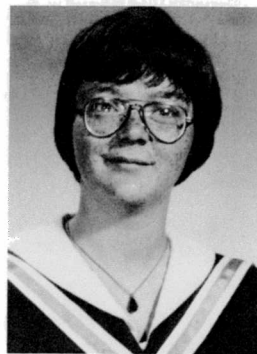
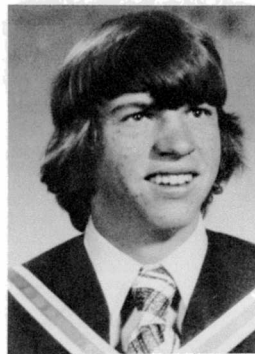
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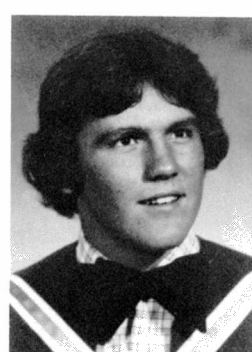
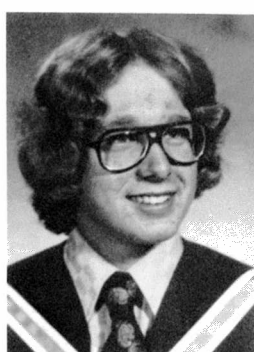
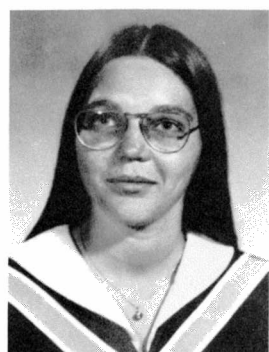
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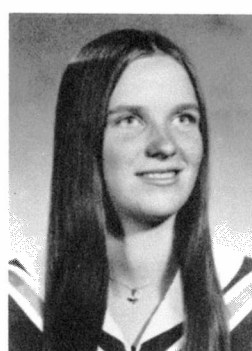
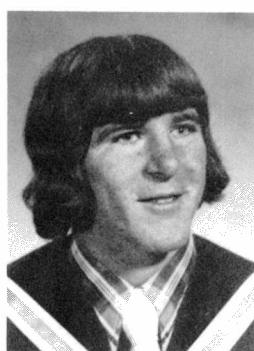
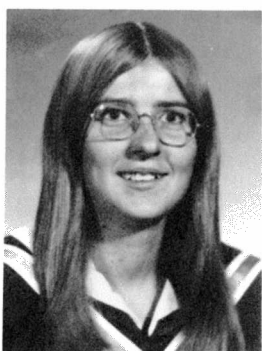
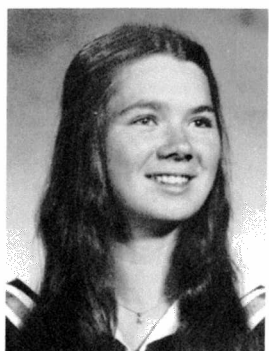


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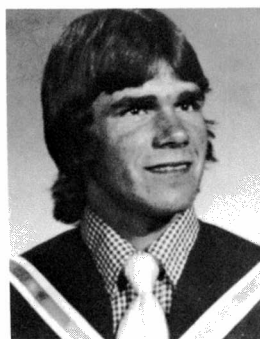
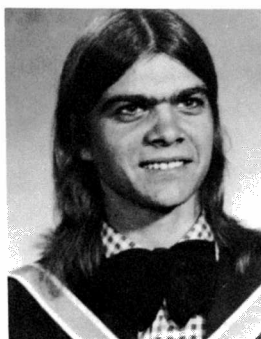
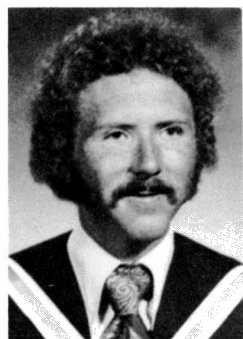
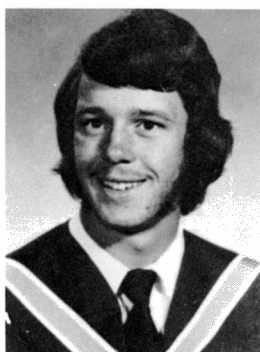
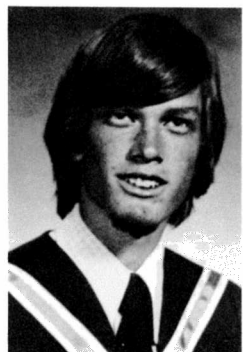
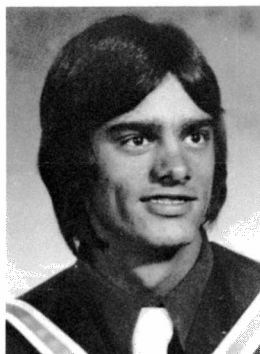
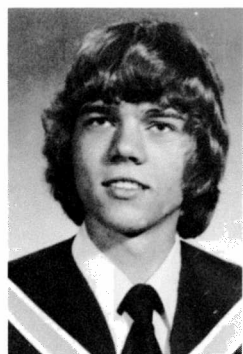
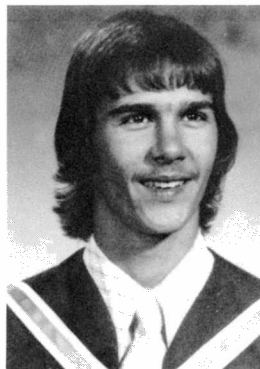
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Nisbet, Janice
O'Connor, Brenda



Paisley, Stephanie
Pearse, Terry
Rawlins, Craig
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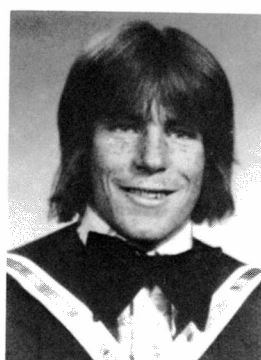
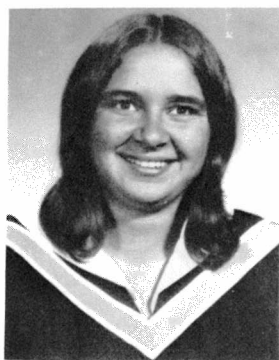
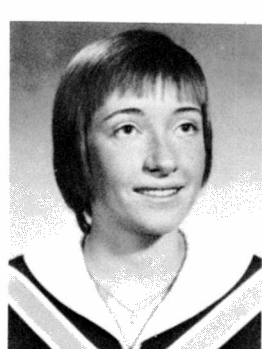
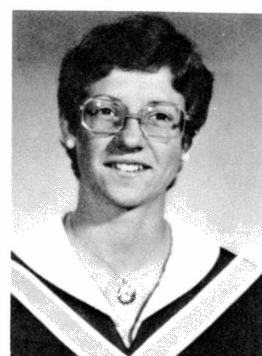
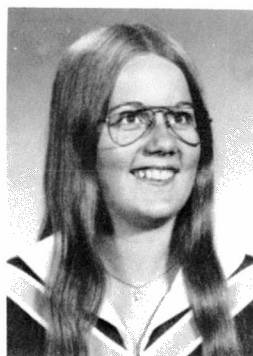




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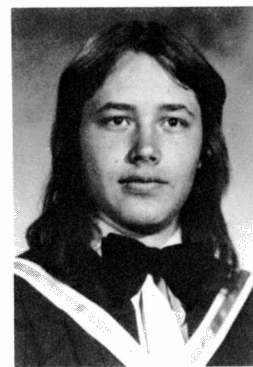
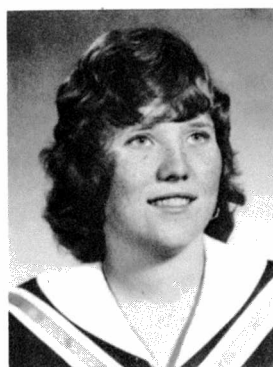
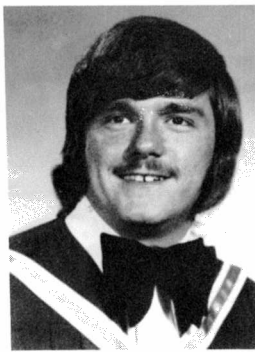
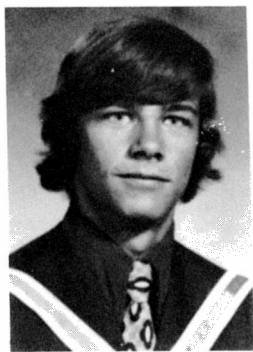
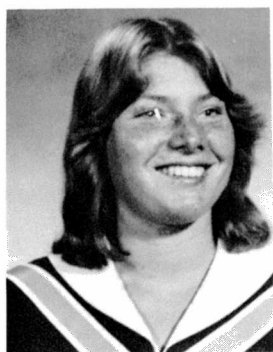
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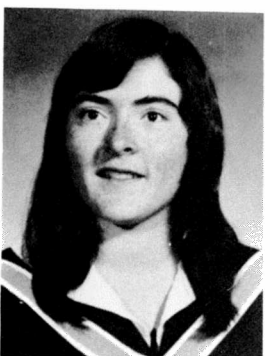
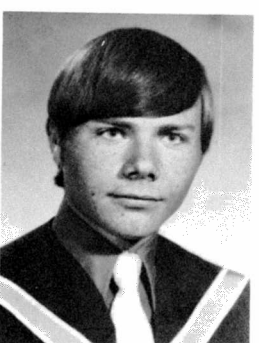
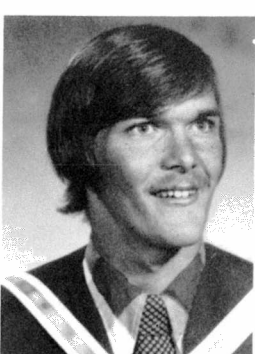
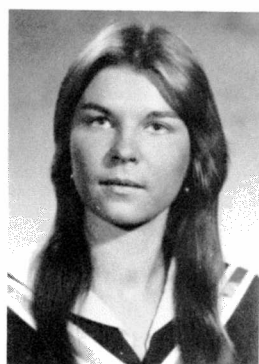
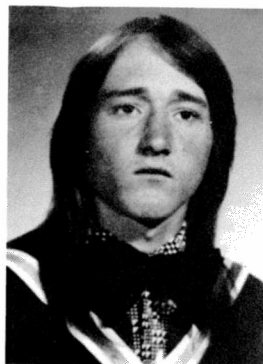
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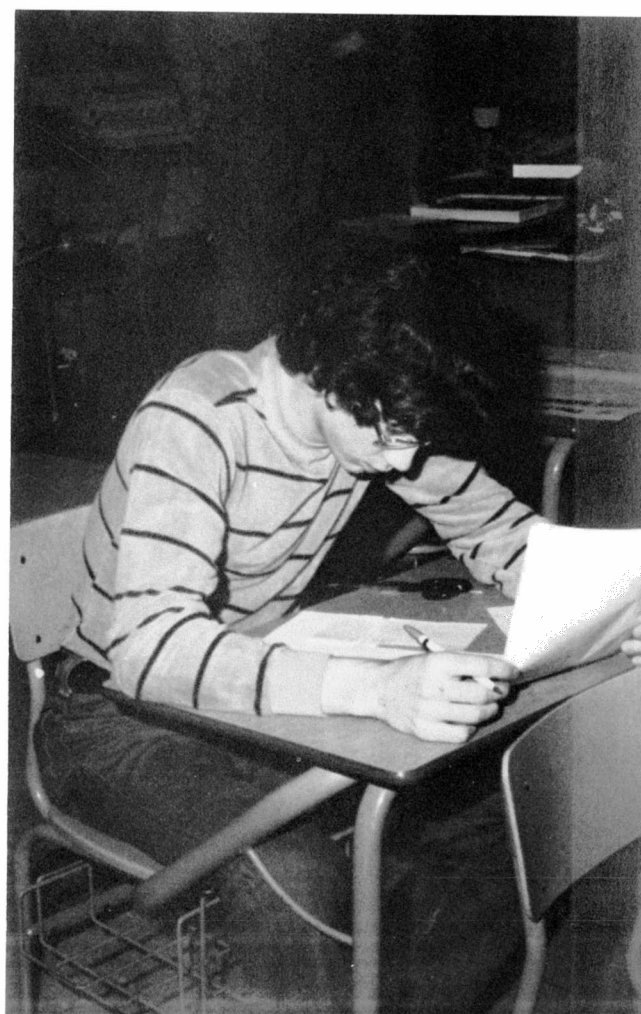
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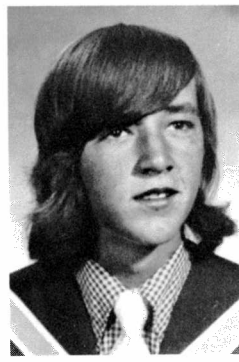
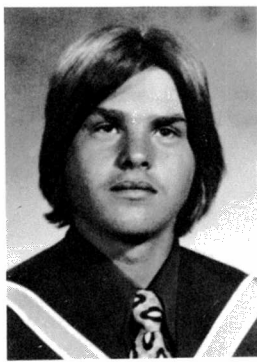
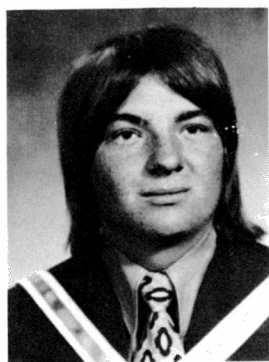
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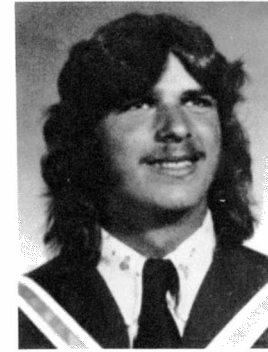
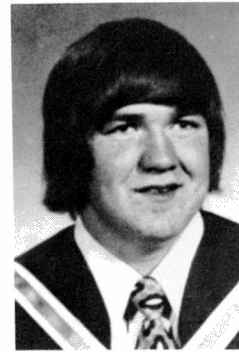
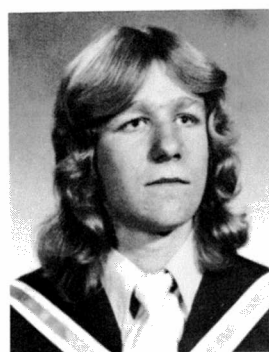




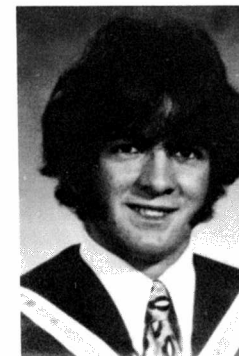
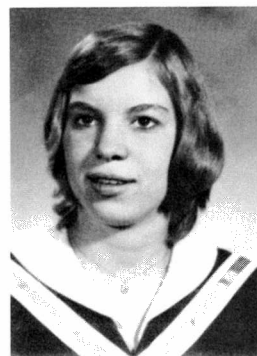
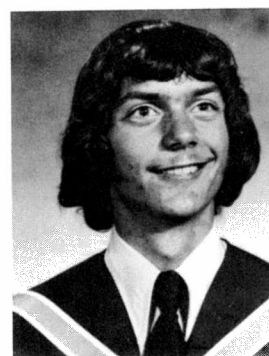
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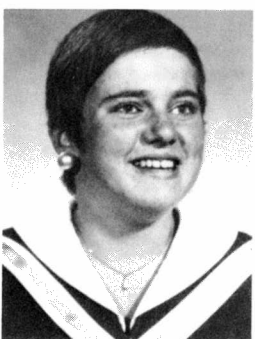
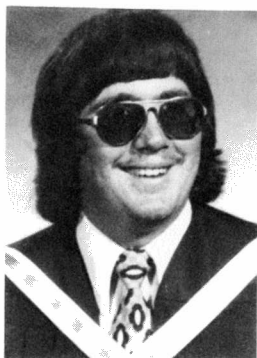
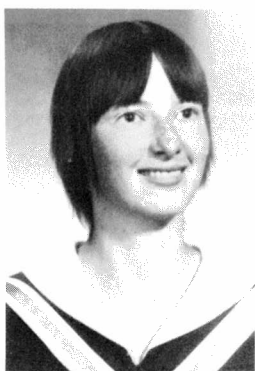


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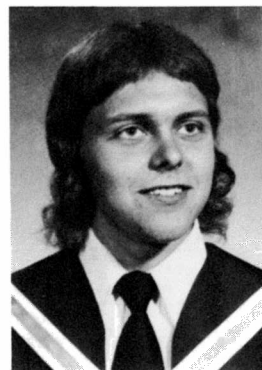
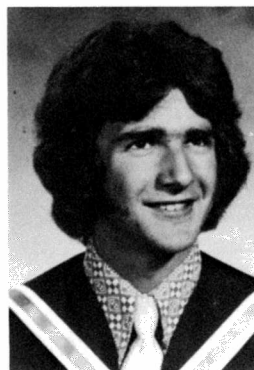
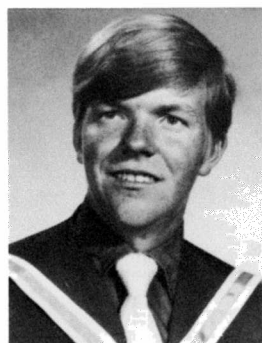
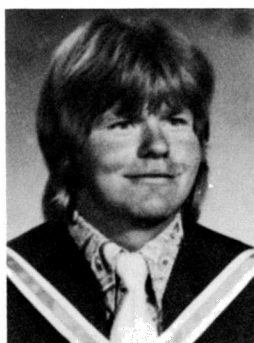
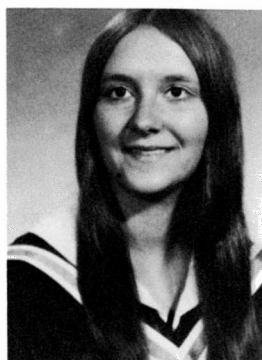
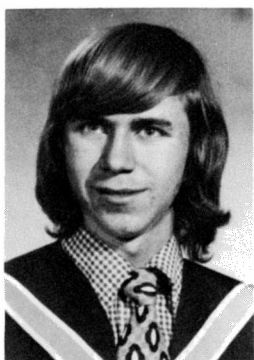
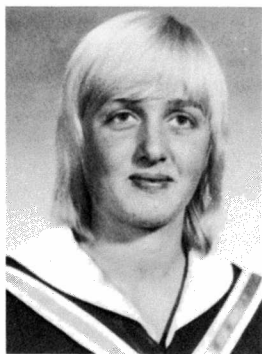




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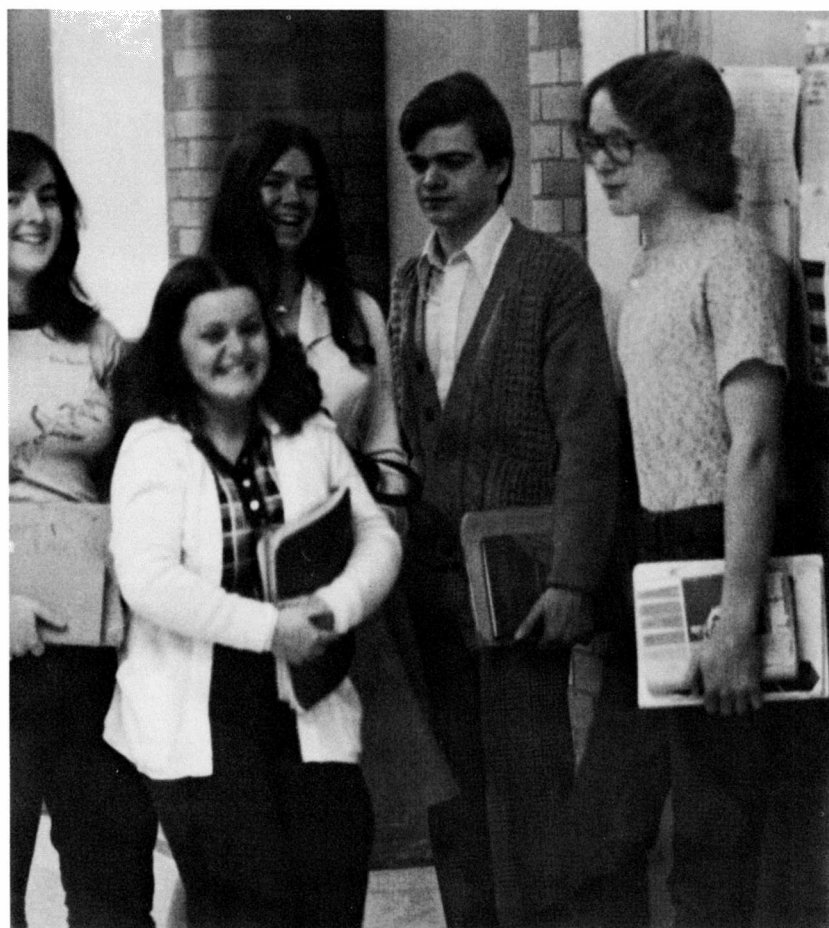
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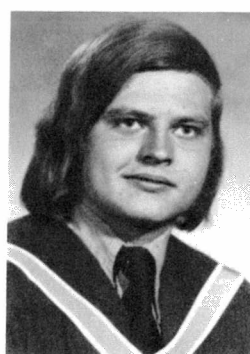
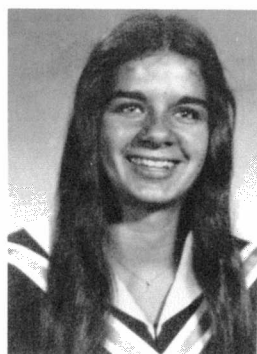
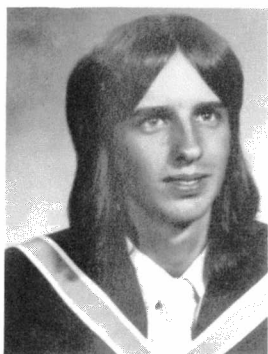




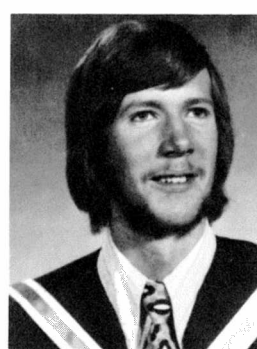
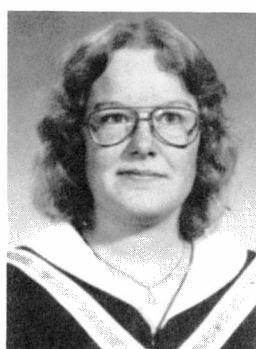
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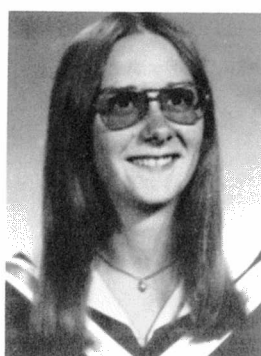
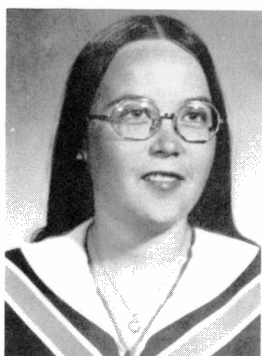




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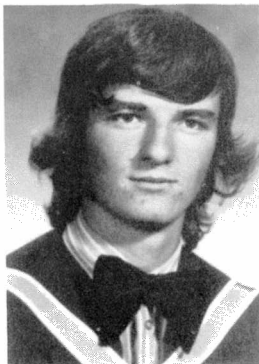


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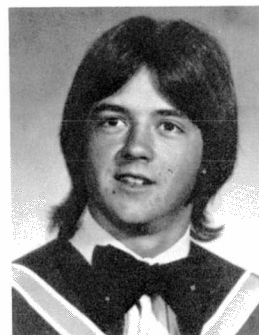


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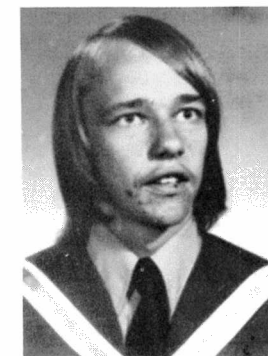
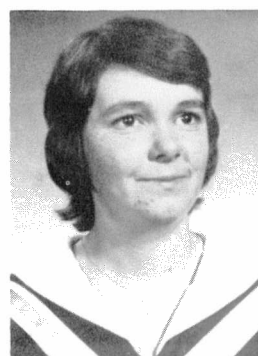
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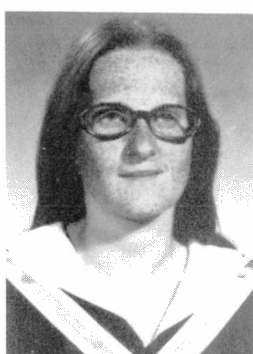
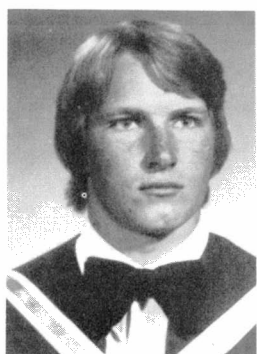
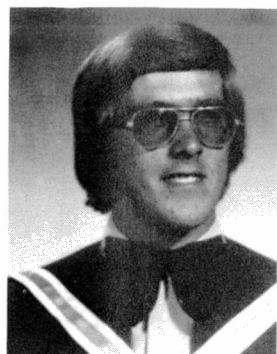


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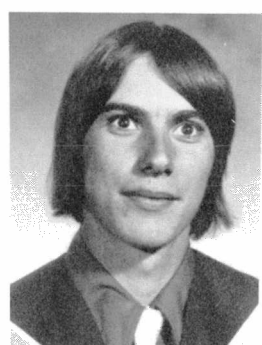
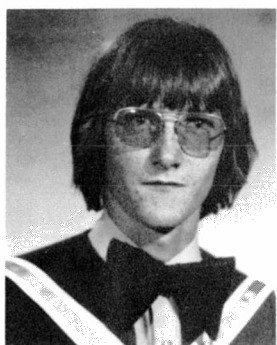


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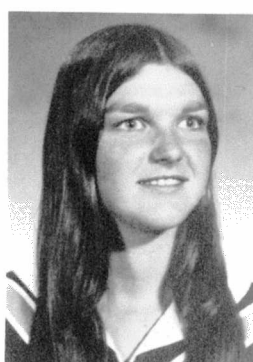




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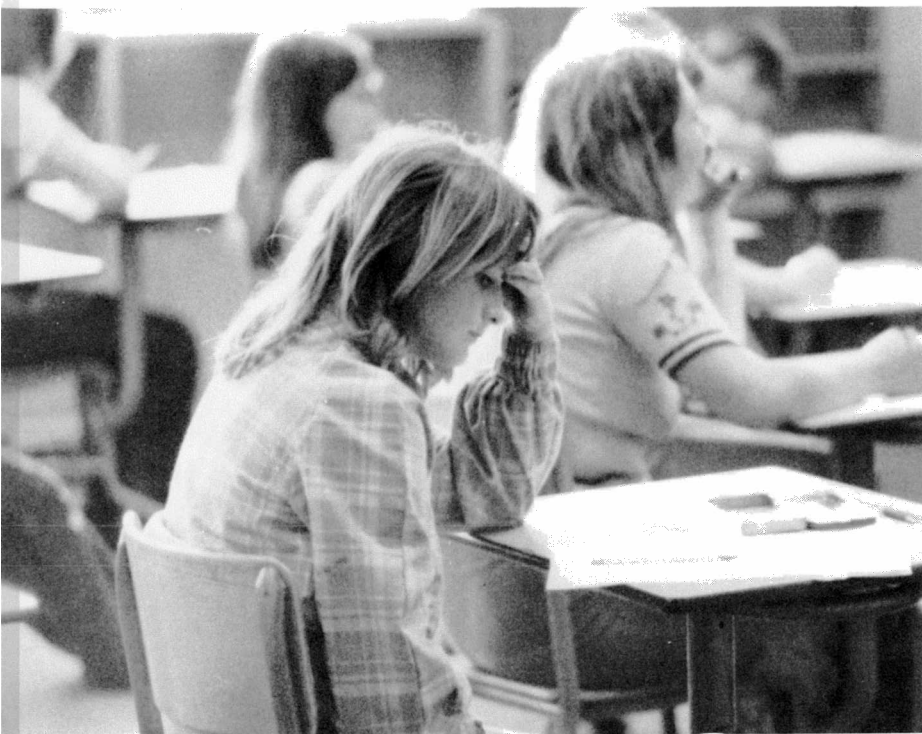


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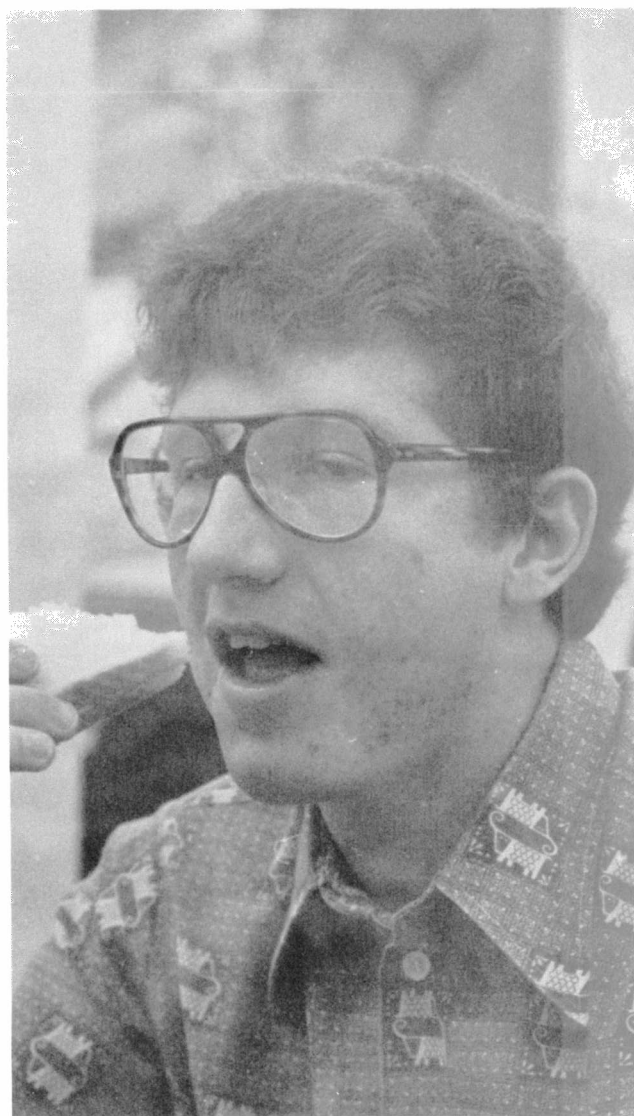
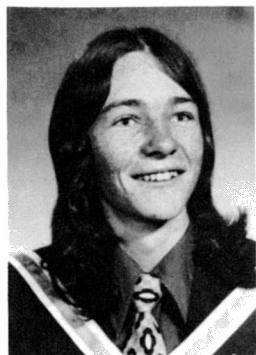


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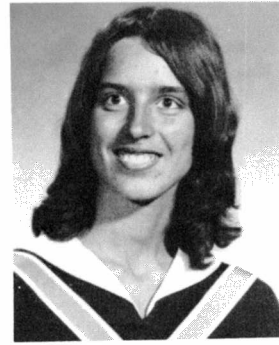
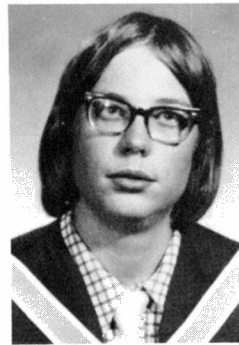




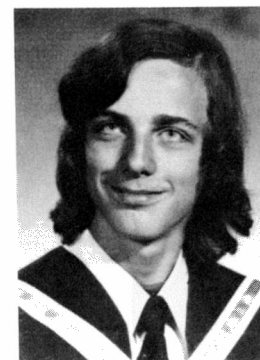
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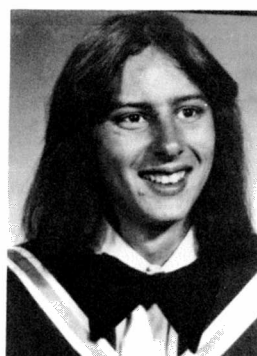
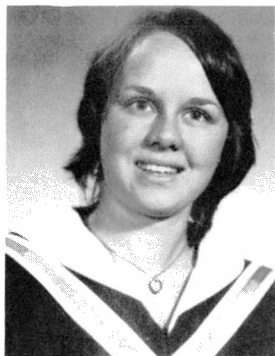


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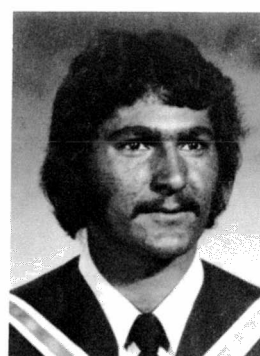


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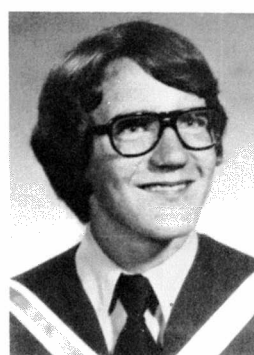
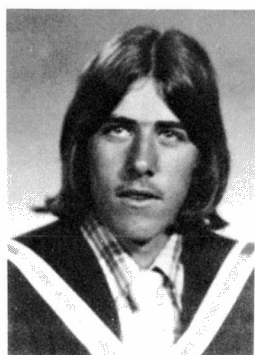
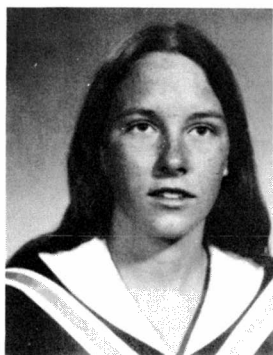




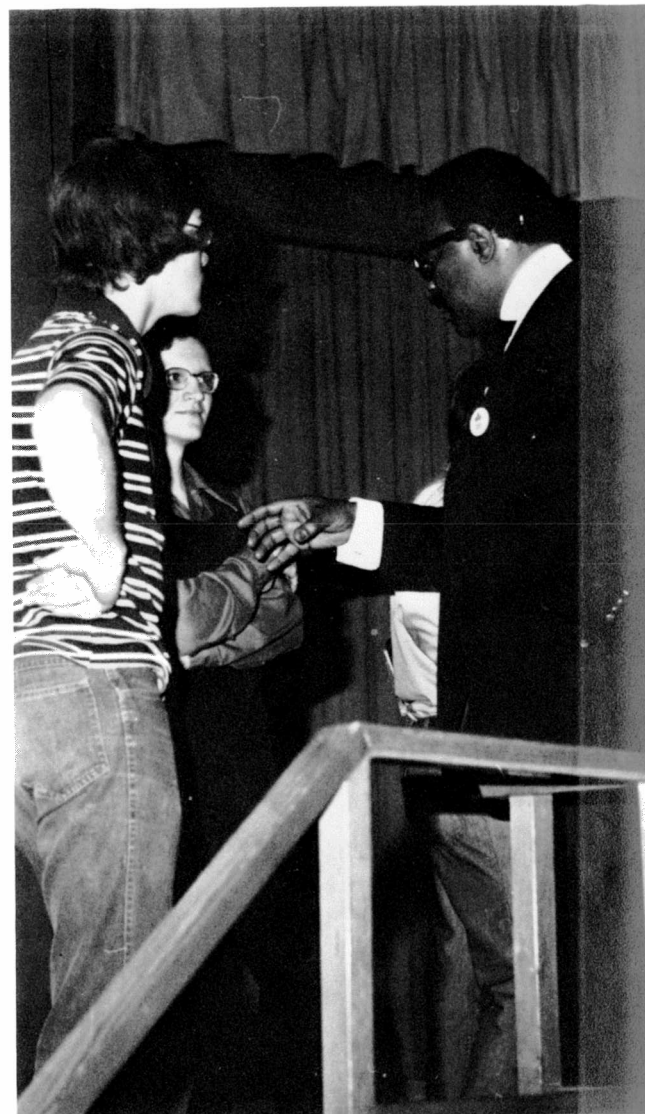
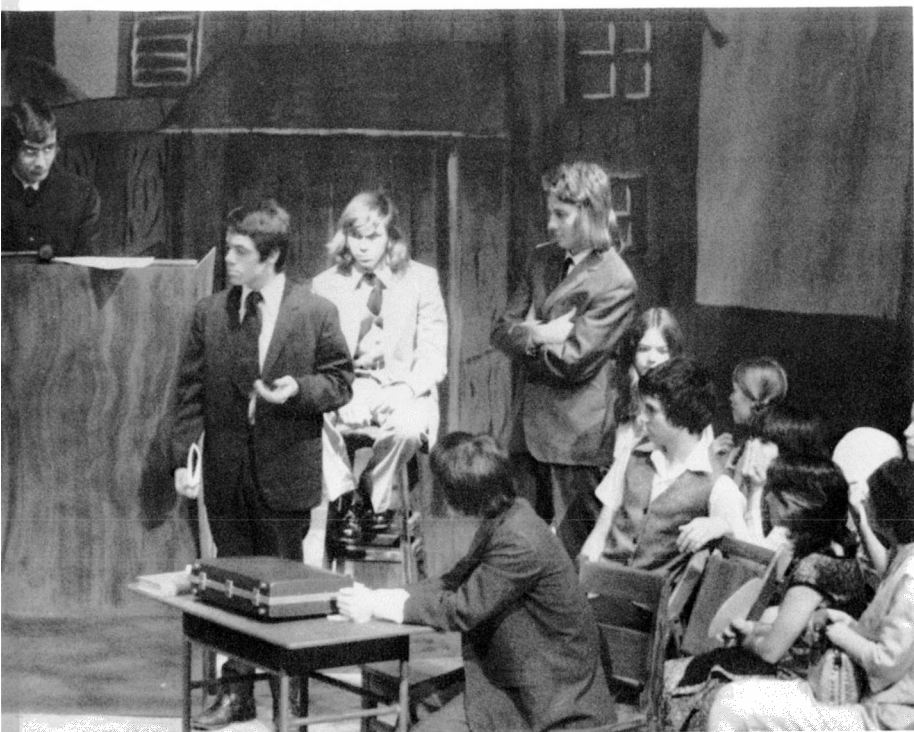
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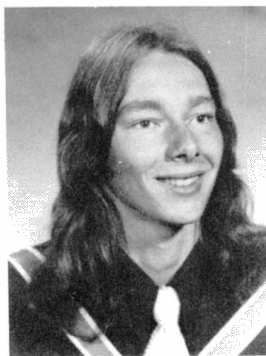
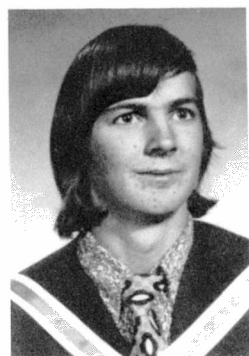
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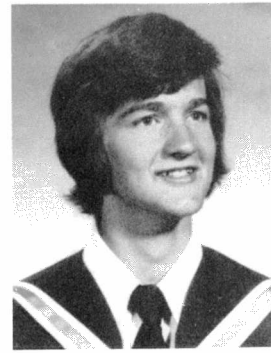
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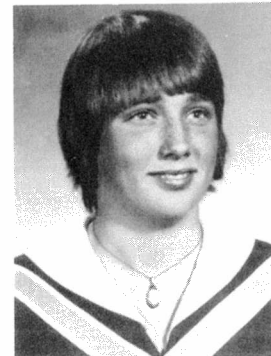
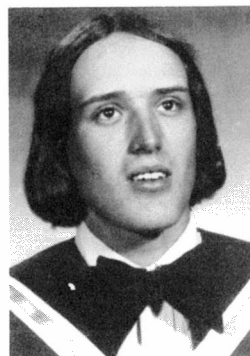
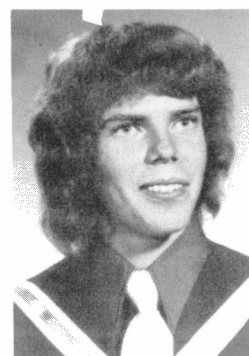
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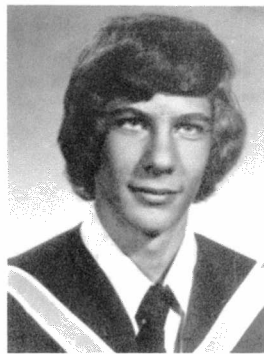
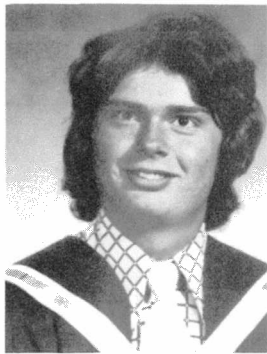


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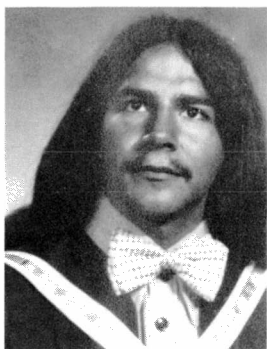


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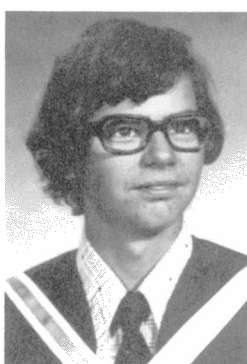
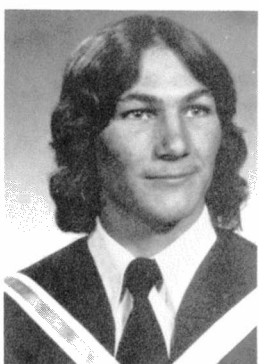




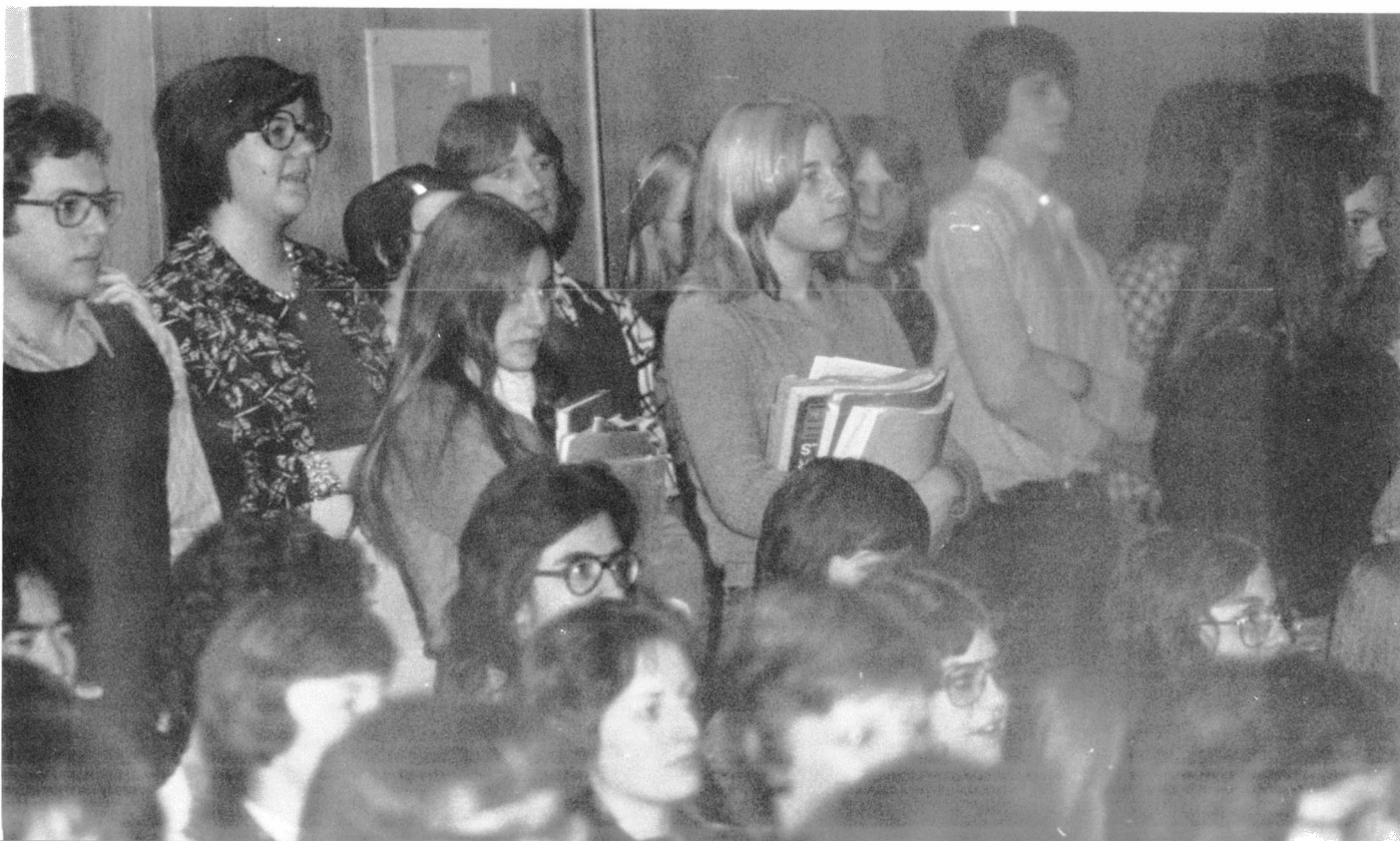
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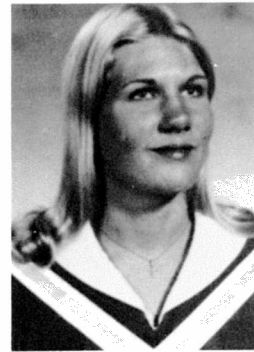
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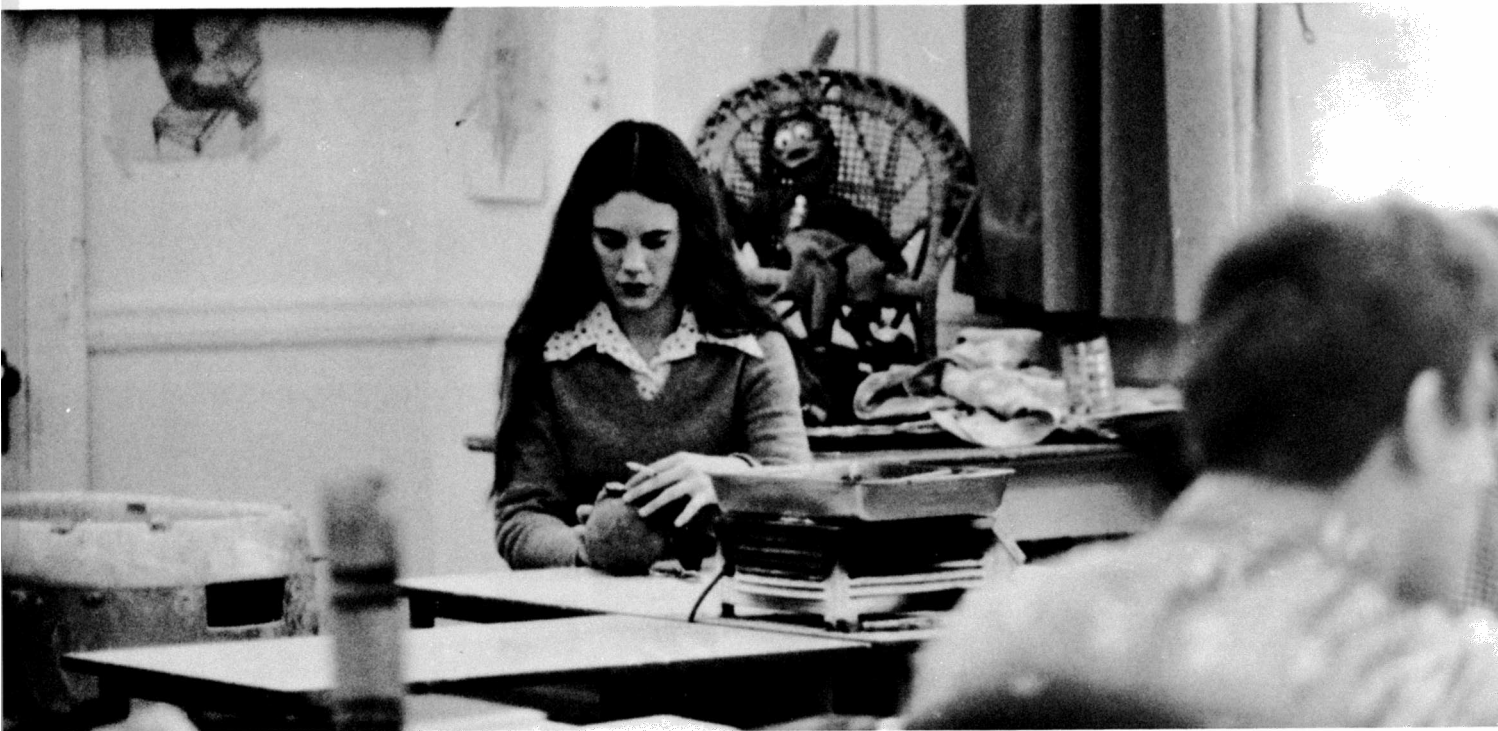
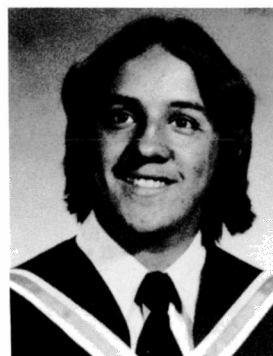
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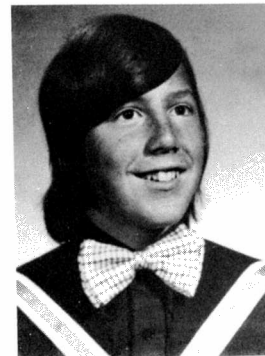
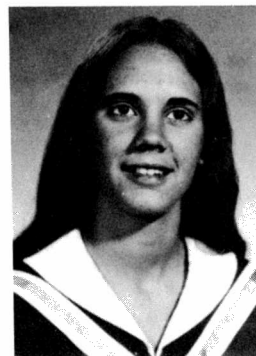
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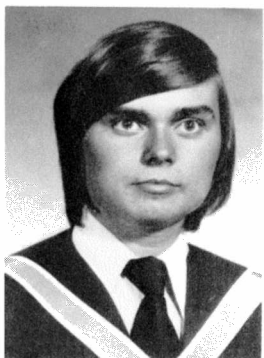
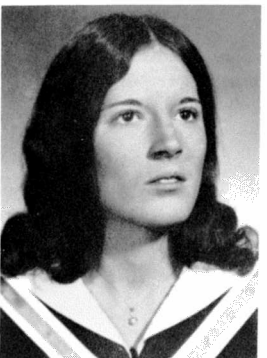
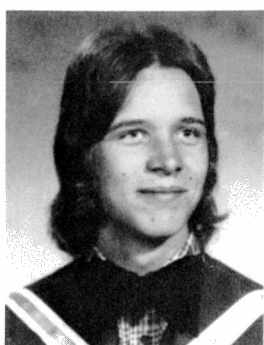
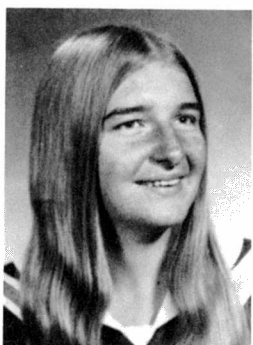
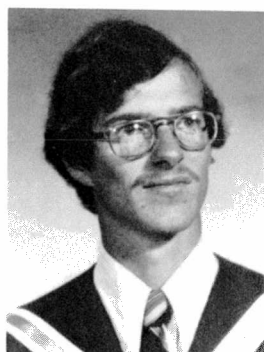
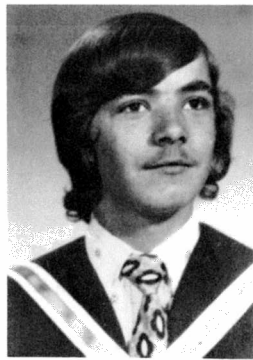


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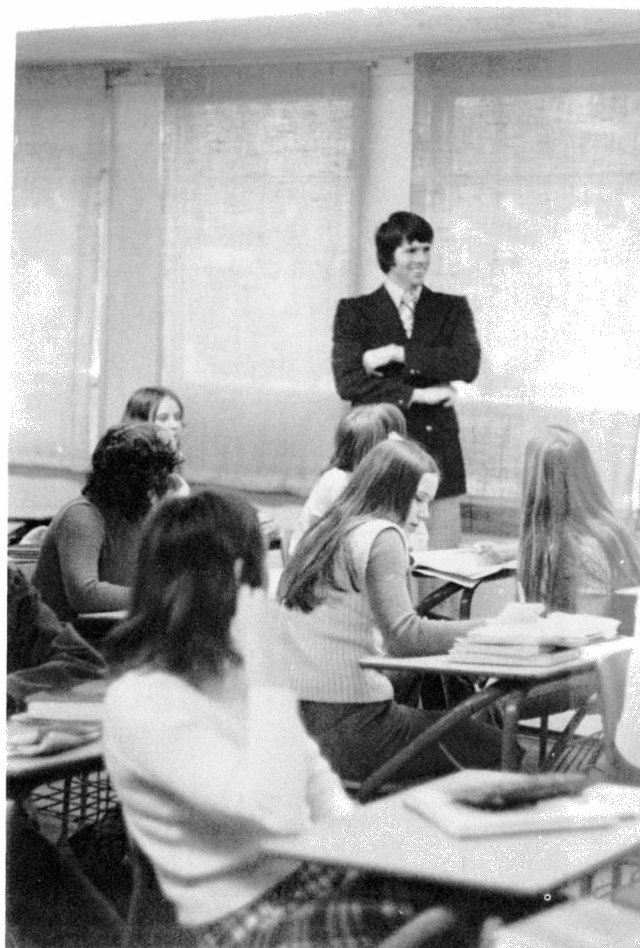




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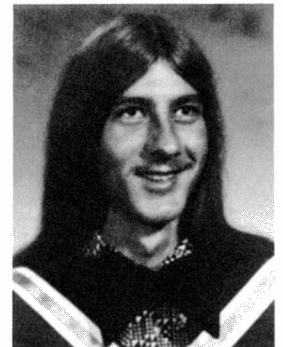
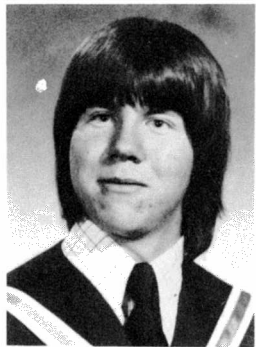




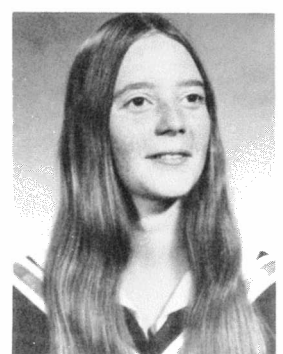
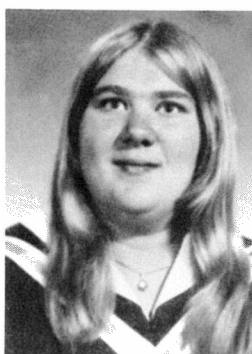
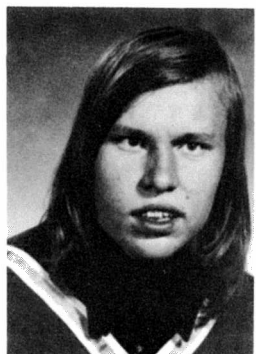
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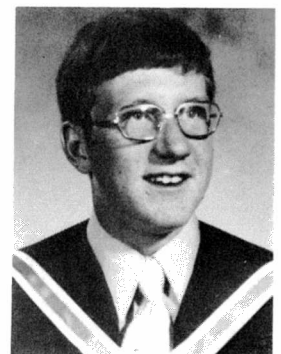
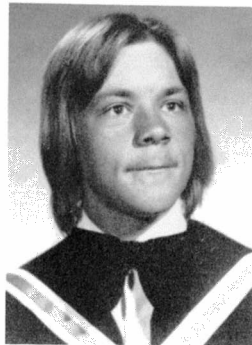
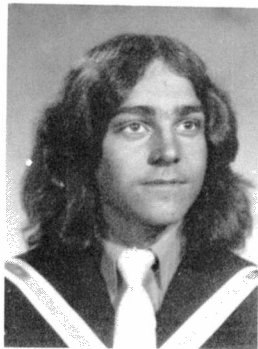
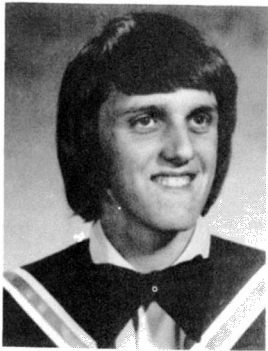


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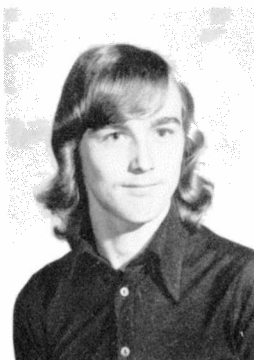
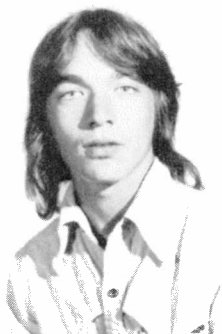
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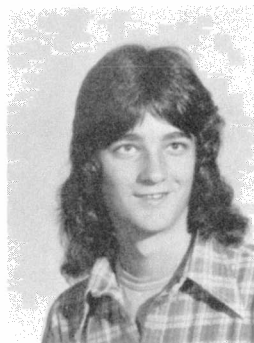
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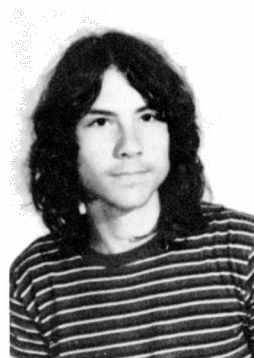
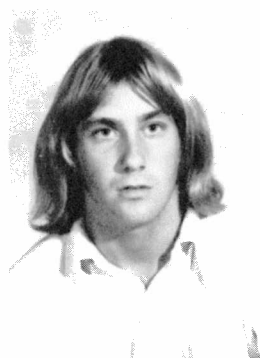
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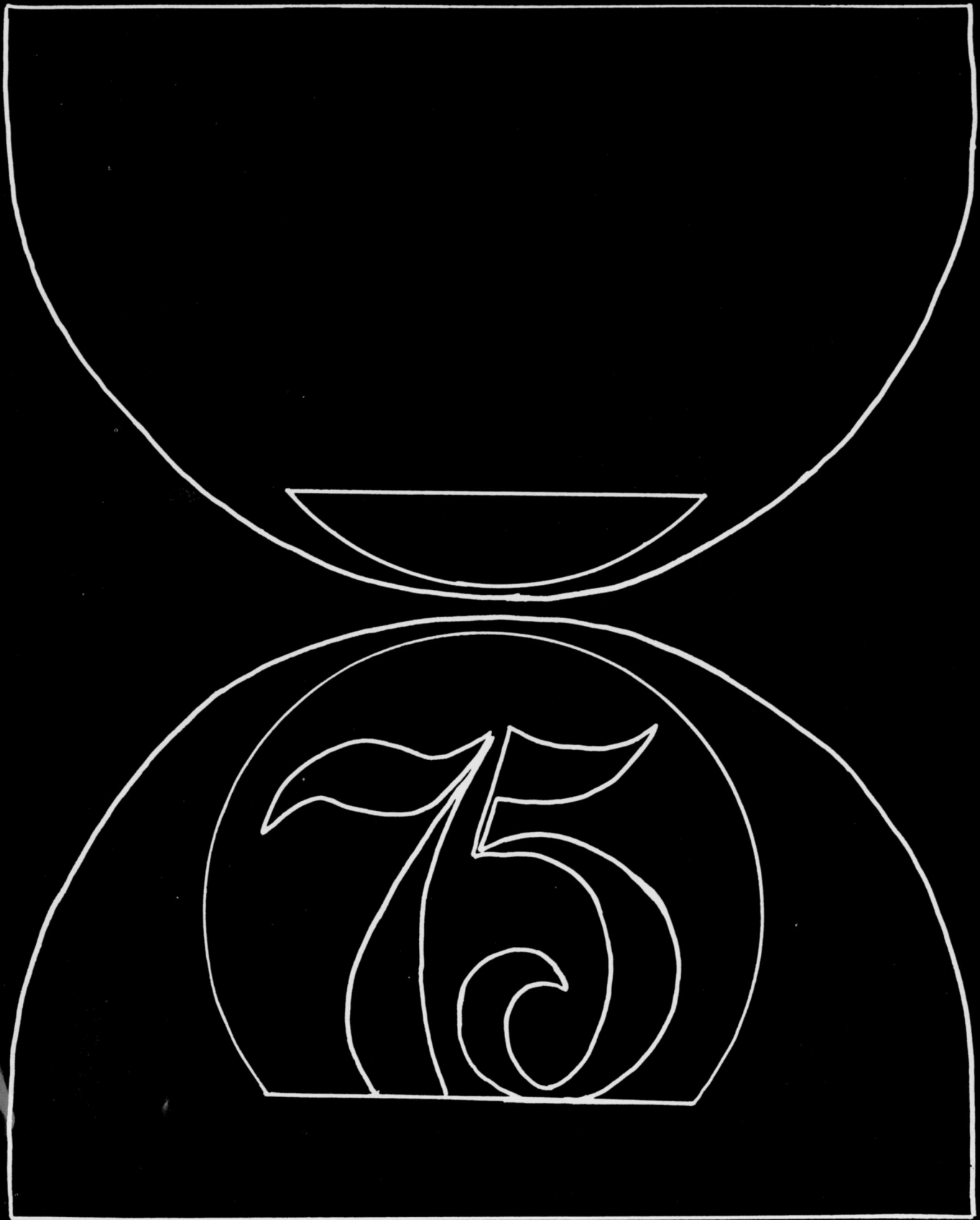


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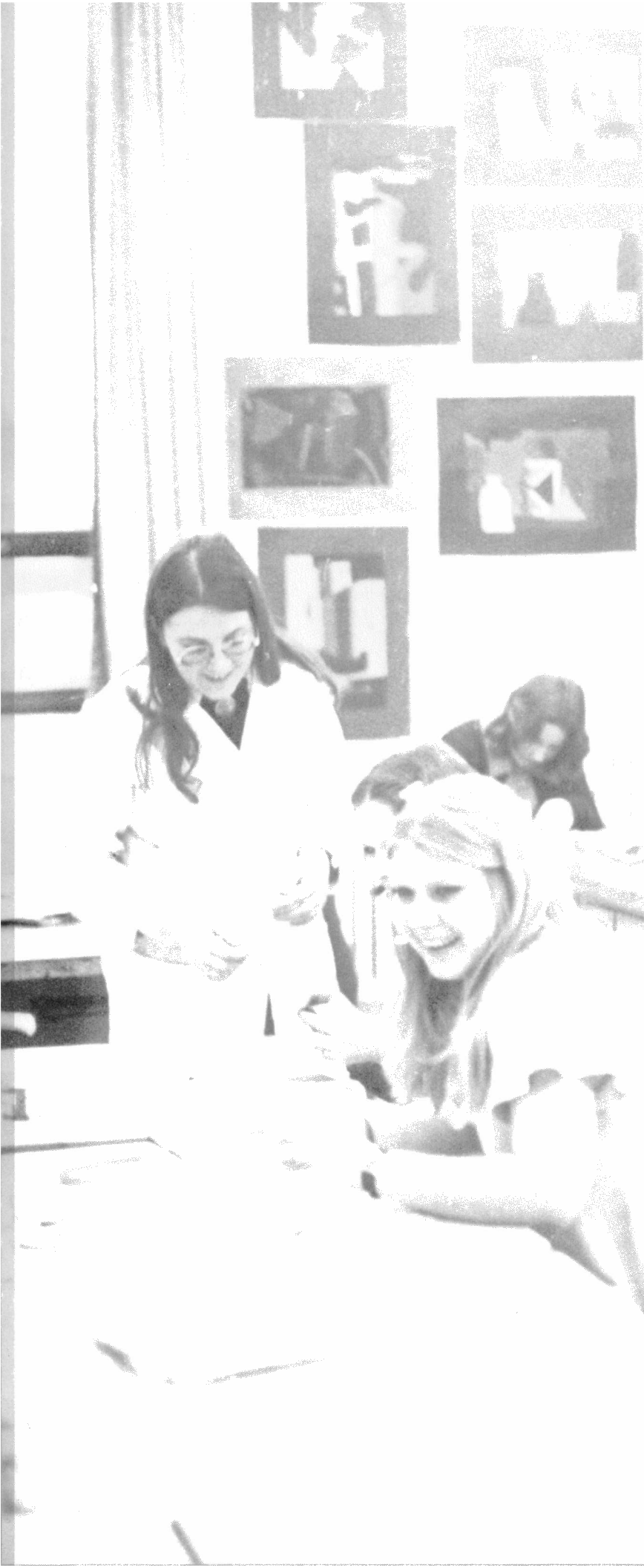
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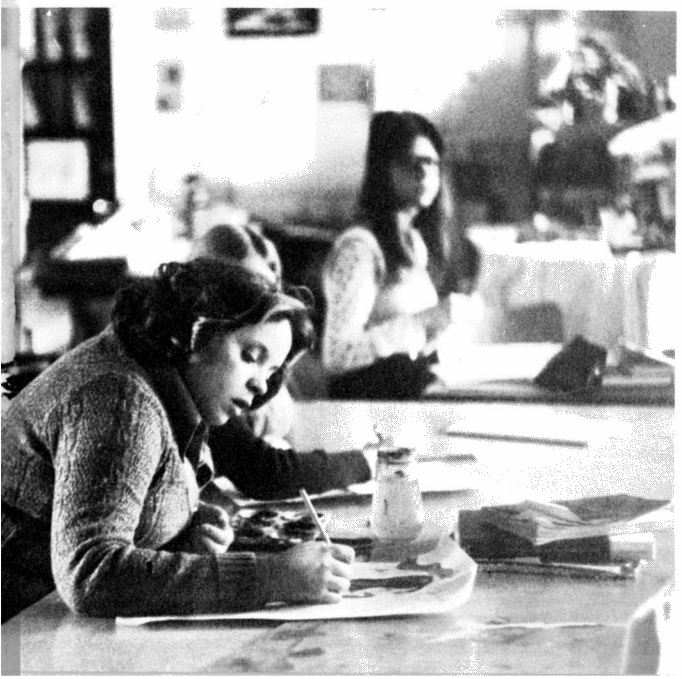
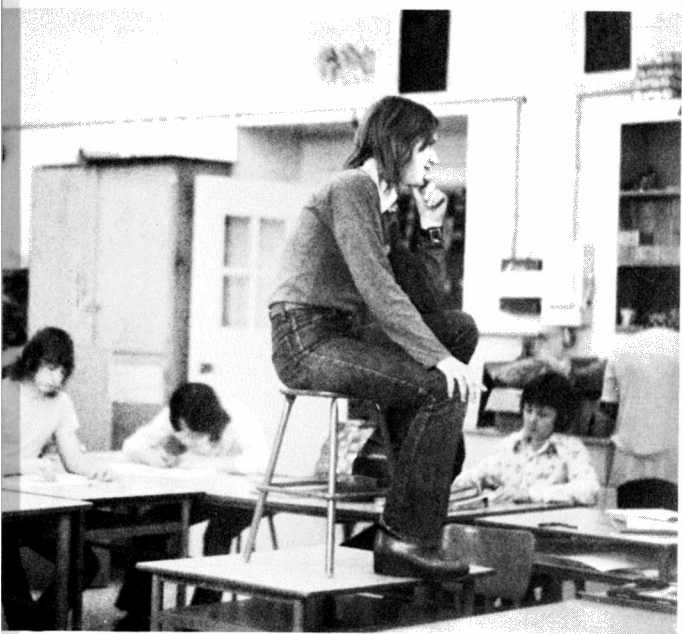


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WHAT IS LOVE?

WE'RE FRIENDS

It's nice to have a friend
You can always hang around,
To get you on your feet
When depressed a feeling down.

It's nice to have a friend
To help when feeling blue,
Someone that you can count on
When no one else is true.

It's nice to have a friend
You can count on when you fall,
To pick you up and help you on
And give you pride to stand up tall.

I'm glad I have a friend like you
I hope we'll never part,
Because my love for you right now
Is just about to start.

Linda Taylor
Grade 10

"I SAW (THROUGH) YOU"

I saw you in the hall today
But you had changed, in many ways.
With just right clothes, and just right walk,
Just right hair cut, and just right talk.

A crowd of people stood around,
The you I knew couldn't be found.
So please don't be shocked or alarmed,
Because I am the only one you have harmed.

I'll tip my hat, as I say good-bye,
But I won't lose sleep, no, I won't cry.
I don't know where I'll go, don't know what I'LL do,
I only hope, I'll never end up like you.

Randy Schleihauß
Grade 13

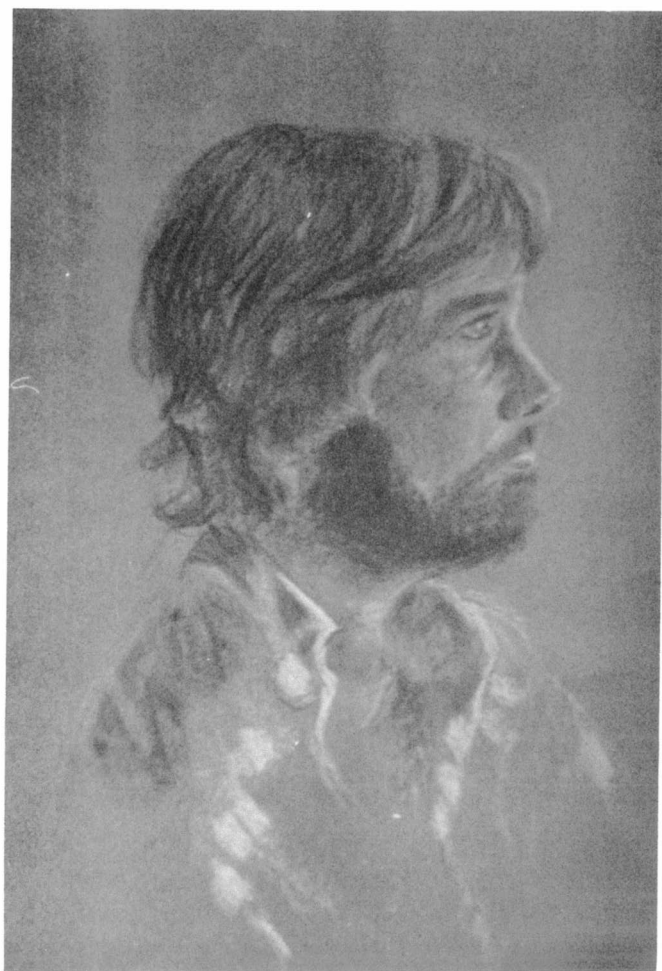
It's a certain mood,
A state of mind.
It's sharing all your affairs
With the one who really cares.
It's a cheerful smile
When you're blue,
It's sharing a dream
One created for two.
It's a tender look
Or a gentle touch
That simply says
"I love you very much."
It's a warm embrace.
It's a tender kiss.
But more than this it's from above.
It's a special blessing
Just to be loved.

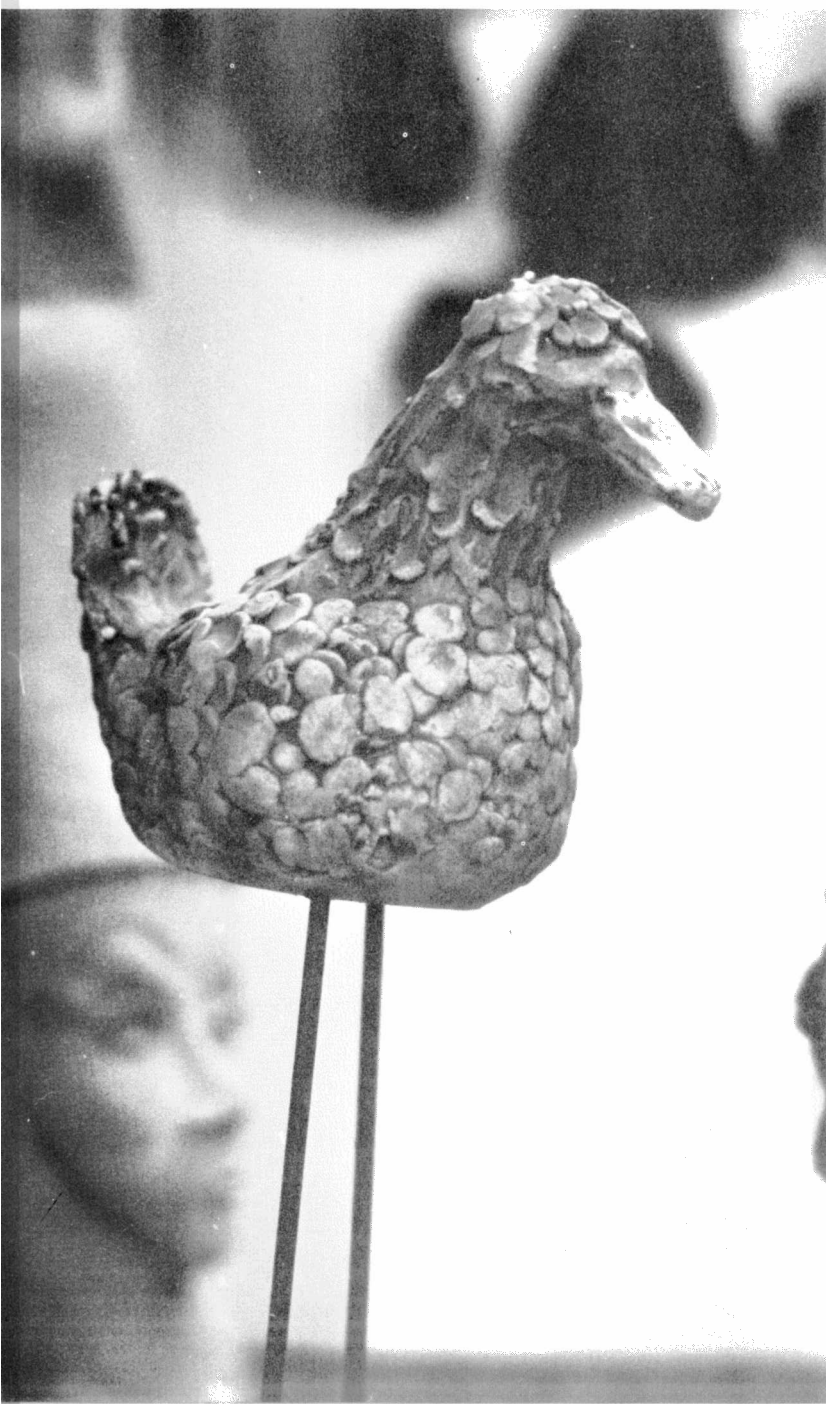
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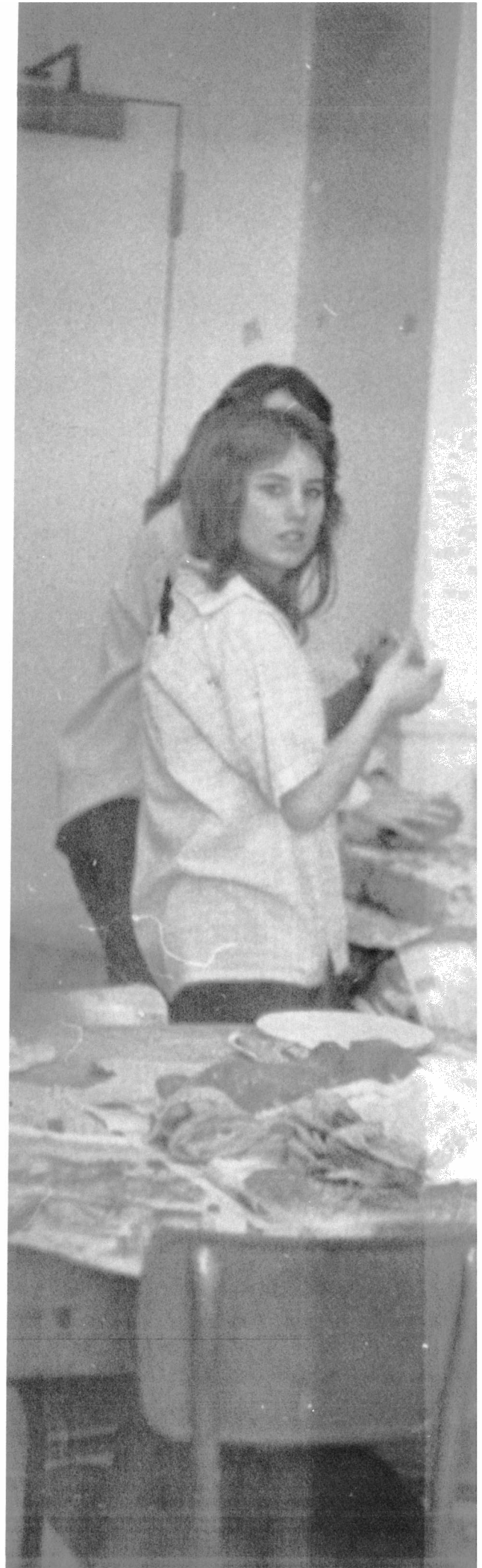
I AND YOU

You and I
We are so near
Yet always so far
We are so close
Yet so distant
You are in your bottled
world
I am in mine
Isn't it funny
One world
I and you
We
are
together
Yet I am
so
very
Alone.

Beverley Thorburn
Grade 13







i see you
 from a distance
 hi there
 messing up your head with drugs
 your grey grey eyes
 hiding what you feel
 did you know i cared
 when you sat in the inky
 blackness
 and cried
 your guitar ringing out pretty
 chords
 and mixing with inner thoughts
 you didn't know i
 watched your
 movements
 and thought wanting to stop you from
 falling
 remembering umbrellas ending exams
 you walked straight stoned
 yet alleviated from painful thoughts a
 smoke ring around your
 curls
 i just wanted to
 see you laugh.

Beverley Thorburn



THIS IS MY LIFE

They tell me how to run my life
 And things that I should do,
 "Don't hang around with this friend
 They'll give a bad name to you."

They say I'm not experienced
 That they know what it is like,
 They say life is like learning how to ride
 And falling off your bike.

But kids of today have changed
 From the kids of they're time,
 We really are experienced
 Our maturity has climbed.

This is my life
 Let me live it,
 And think the way I do.

Linda Taylor
 Grade 10

"A Square"

I drew
 this poem
 the way
 I see you.

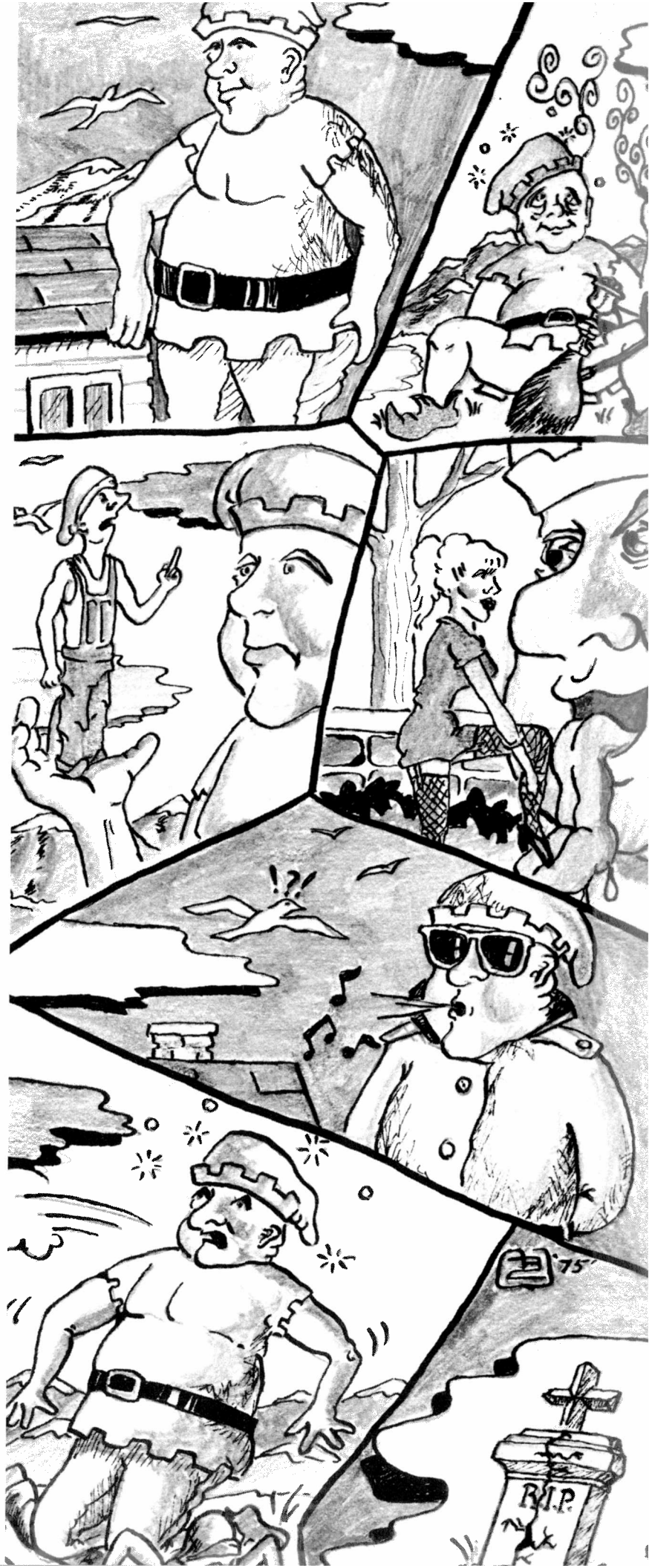
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Sitting
 watching grey silken waters
 comfort lonely shores
 i avoided your gentle bluegreen eyes
 for i
 know you see my hurt chocolate cake and
 fresh bread and i can't need you friend
 it is too dangerous for you will leave
 let me just say i love you friend i'm sorry we
 never knew it i read your poems and
 felt
 your heart beat and tried to hold you
 in my mind
 i am alone to dream of turquoise and sweeping willows
 just let me listen
 to the sunshine waves
 on my murky island and
 wish we
 had
 talked.

Beverley Thorburn

THE GIANT AND THE MILLER'S SON

Once upon a time, there lived an old giant in the fairyland of Milwalk. Now he wasn't a mean giant, he never bothered anyone. He wasn't very smart either and all the town's people would say, "That giant always has his head in the clouds!" Even though he was dumb, everyone still liked him, everyone except the Miller's son, he hated the giant and was always beating him up. The poor dumb giant didn't know what to do. He would say, "Little boy, why do you always beat me up?" But the mean 'Miller's son' would simply say, "Stick it chump!" The reason the 'Miller's son' hated the giant was because the giant was in love with his sister, Lola Lehooker, and the Miller's son didn't like anybody touching his sister. So Lola and the giant had to meet secretly so her brother wouldn't see them. Well, one day, while meeting secretly, the giant suggested that they get married. "What are you? Some kind of 'A-hole?'" shouted Lola, "My brother would never let us get married!" "He won't know!" said the giant, "Let's elope!" Lola agreed to elope, but her brother found out about it from his spy and he planned to stop it. The next day the Miller's son went to see the giant. "So! Gonna marry my sister, eh!" said the boy. "Yes and you can't stop us, you big Bully!" said the giant. "Why you big tool!" said the boy, "I'll make you eat camel dung!" And with that he punched the giant in the big toe. The giant felt dizzy and lost his balance . . . and fell . . . on the Miller's son, squashing him. With the Miller's mean son out of the way, Lola and the giant got married. Unfortunately Lola died the first night of the honeymoon. The doctors said the ordeal was 'just too much for her.!



THE TALE OF RICKY RAT

Little Ricky Rat lived in the basement of a big house with his mother, Mrs. Rat-smith. Ricky Rat was a very adventuresome little rat. He loved to hide and play in all the dark corners of the basement. He always got into a lot of mischief. His mother would scold him often during the day. When Ricky Rat got a little older, he often became very curious.

"What could be upstairs?" he thought. One day he asked his mother if he could go and look around upstairs. She became very upset and sternly told him "NO!" She told him of a strange creature who lived up there. His name was Kingsley Cat. He was an old ugly cat who liked to eat little rats. She sadly told Ricky that his father, Mr. Rat-smith, had once gone up there and never returned.

"Never go near that place", she warned. But Ricky Rat was still very curious. One day while his mother was out shopping, he tip-toed up the long stairway and squeezed under the door. He looked around for the horrible creature his mother had told him about. Everything looked safe, so he scampered into a big room. The carpet under him tickled his feet. He ran up and down the halls. He was having so much fun that he forgot about the time. His mother would be home soon, so he decided to go back downstairs. Suddenly, he heard a strange noise behind him. He glanced back to see the face of Kingsley Cat just two feet away. He was growling and showing two rows of needle sharp teeth. He was uglier than Ricky had imagined. His long whiskers twitched with excitement. His eyes were as black as midnight. Ricky Rat didn't know what to do. All he could think of was where he would be right now if he had listened to his mother. Suddenly, Kingsley Cat jumped on Ricky Rat. Ricky squeaked in pain. He wriggled his way out and ran as fast as his four little feet would carry him. He dashed down the hall towards the basement door with Kingsley Cat close behind. He managed to squeeze back through just before Kingsley Cat pounced on him for the last time. Ricky Rat was running so fast that he didn't even see his mother at the bottom of the stairs. He

ran right into her.

"Where have you been?" she demanded. Ricky Rat started to cry.

"I'm sorry mother, I went upstairs, I disobeyed you." He looked behind him and saw that half of his tail was gone. Kingsley Cat had bitten it off. His mother put some bandages on it and gave Ricky some medicine. He felt miserable for the next few days. Ricky Rat had learned his lesson. He would always obey his mother from now on.

James Borody

SOMEONE WHO'S LIKE A FOUR LEAF CLOVER

There is someone in which I love,
He is so dear to me.
I'd love to hold him in my arms,
And keep him company.

If only he knew how much I cared,
I'm sure our thoughts, could be shared;
But why I keep it all locked up,
I'll never, ever know.

To me, he is like a four leaf clover,
In such a way that is special and hard to find;
But when or if I ever find him
I will never, never let him go.

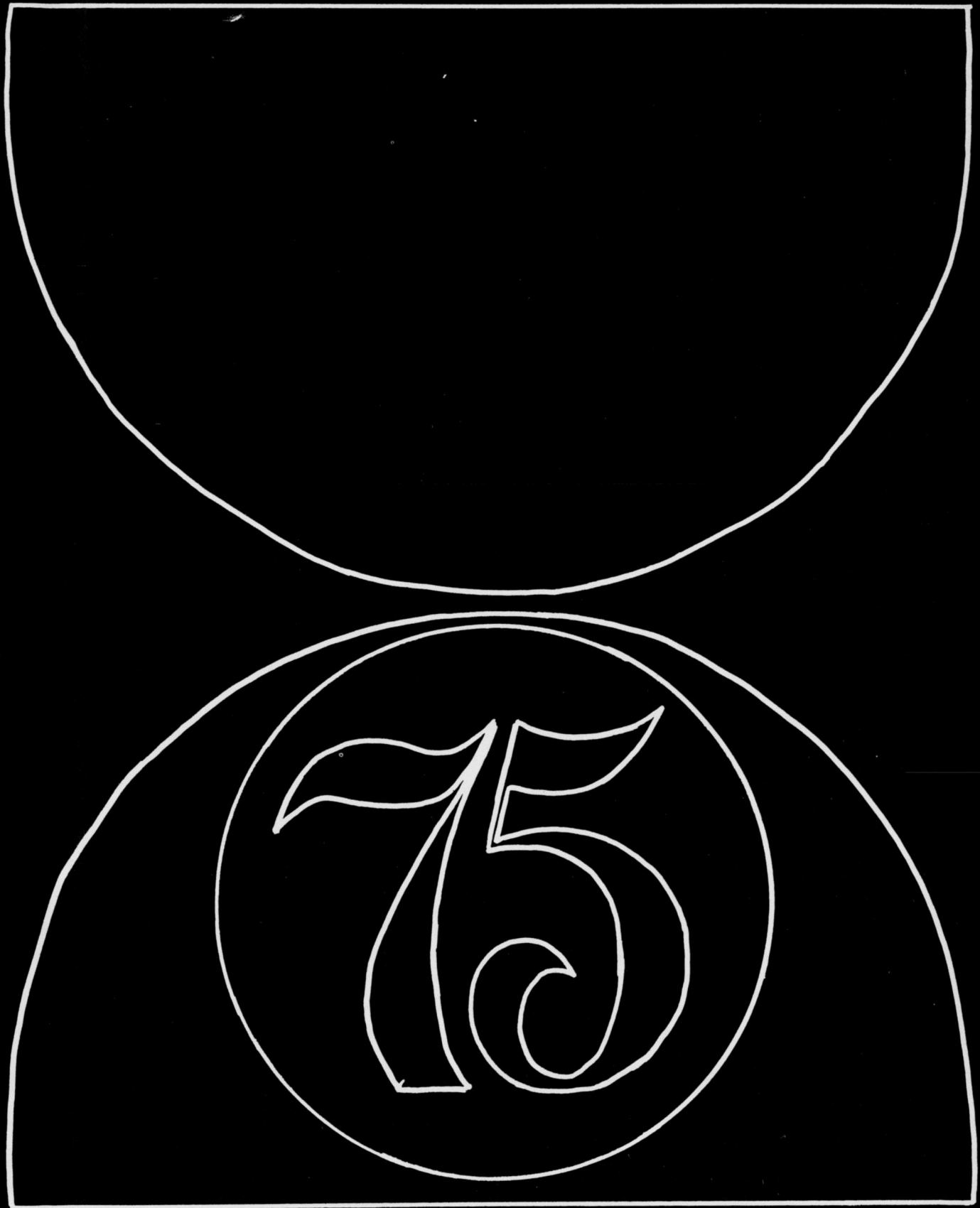
When I see his radiant smile
I have to stop and think awhile,
Of all the love that I would give him.
I realize now, that the chances of OUR LOVE
are dim.

His smiling lips and sparkling eyes
All seem to tell a happy tale.
Someday these tales will come true
And my troubles will be few.

I'm going to search until I find,
That very special four leaf clover!

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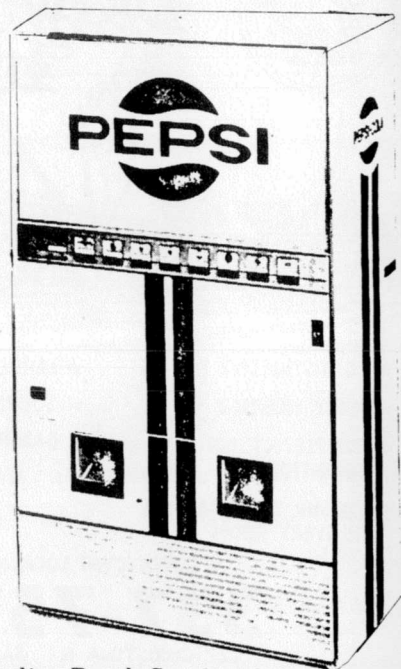
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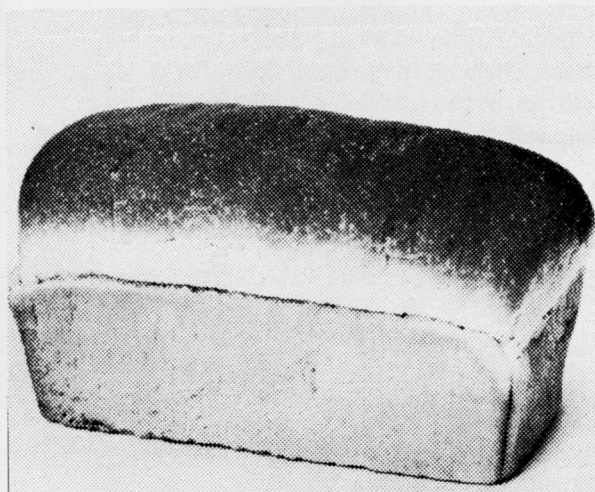
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